

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 26, 1998

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### Parent organization meeting

The Hancock Jr./Sr. High School Parent Organization is holding a meeting on Dec. 1 at 7 p.m. in the high school library.

Frances Weiler, District Curriculum Coordinator, will be the guest speaker at the meeting to provide information about the student curriculum. Also, discussion will be held regarding student uniforms.

Parents of Hancock High Jr./Sr. High School students are encouraged to attend.

If you have any questions, contact Julie Easter at 265-5816.

To learn about educational activities in the Hancock County School District, contact Tammy Ehrlich, Public Relations Coordinator, at 265-0376.

### Center closed

The Visitor's Center at the John C. Stennis Space Center will be closed today for Thanksgiving. The center will reopen at 9 a.m. Friday, Nov. 27.

The Visitor's Center is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon until 4 p.m. on Sunday and is closed Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter. Admission is free.

### Libraries to close

All three branches of the Hancock County Library System—the Bay St. Louis Hancock County Library, the Kuhn Library and the Waveland Library Literacy Center—will be closed today, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26-28, for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Persons wishing to return items during this time should use the exterior book returns at any of the three branches.

### TIDES

WEEK OF 11-26-98

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	3:02 a.	2:35 p.
Fri.	3:34 a.	2:51 p.
Sat.	2:03 a.	2:37 p.
	10:14 p.	
Sun.	9:30 p.	12:48 p.
Mon.	9:31 p.	7:40 a.
Tues.	9:55 p.	8:18 a.
Wed.	10:30 p.	9:05 a.

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## Sheriff orders probe into jail hanging

BY ED LEPOMA

The Mississippi Highway Patrol and the Bay St. Louis Police Department have been asked to investigate the apparent hanging death of a Harrison County man in the Hancock County jail.

The incident was uncovered about 2 a.m. Monday when the man's bunkmate discovered the body of Earl Gene Coster, 18, and started banging on the door to alert security officers. When guards entered the cell, they found that Coster had tied one end of a sheet to the window bars, and the other to his neck. Coster had the top bunk in the two-man cell, which was almost directly across from the

jail's control booth.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said there had been attempted suicides by other inmates in the present county jail, but this was the first apparent suicide there since the facility opened in March of 1987.

He said he was following normal procedures in requesting an investigation by outside forces.

"It's customary with us, when something happens at the jail or involves an officer to call in an outside agency," said Peterson.

Dr. Paul McGary, a forensic

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## Doll and Toy fund deadline extended

To meet the needs of Hancock County families, the Bay St. Louis Firefighters Doll and Toy Fund registration has been extended until Friday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m.

Families that need assistance may register their children's names and ages at the Bay St. Louis Fire Department, 310 Old Spanish Trail, during the hours of 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. The fund is an agency of United Way of South Mississippi.

Children between the ages of one month to 12 years and a resident of Hancock County are eligible for assistance. The parent, or guardian, must present an acceptable Mississippi photo identification with the birth certificate or social security card for each child registered. No telephone calls will

be accepted because the regular business of the department is being conducted.

"We love the children of this county. Many of us have families of our own and have experienced setbacks and hard times, that's why we work so hard to see that no child is disappointed at Christmas. For over 20 years, the department has used the greatest discretion to help families, this year is no exception. Please let us help," said Assistant Fire Chief Gary Maurice.

According to Chief Robert Gavagnie, "Maurice is one of the original founders of the Doll and Toy Fund. He spent many hours repairing used bicycles to distribute to children. He has experienced the

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## Sewerage coming soon along Hwy. 90

BY ED LEPOMA

Sewerage connections are coming soon to a commercial section along U.S. Hwy. 90 in Hancock County, and to about 20 homes in an area bound by McLaurin Street and Longfellow Drive.

The Hancock County Water and Sewer District met Thursday, and let a contract for the extension to WACO Construction Co., of Grenada. The Mississippi firm was one of seven that bid on the project on Nov. 12, and the low bid totaled \$231,200.

District Administrator Pam Gauthreaux said the majority of work will be financed by a \$200,000, 20-year low interest loan, which the District obtained from Hancock Bank after bids were solicited from area banks. Businessmen along Hwy. 90 will share in the cost of extending the sewerage

system, she said.

Gauthreaux said some 15 to 20 businesses along Hwy. 90 will be sewered, along with approximately 20 homes. Work is expected to begin within two weeks, and be completed within three months, she said.

Gauthreaux also had good news for remaining areas south of I-10, still waiting for sewerage.

She said the District had received a grant of \$22,500 from the state Department of Marine Resources. She said the funds would be used to prepare a facilities plan in order to justify the need to extend sewerage to remaining residents south of I-10.

Folks living temporarily in trailers in Shoreline Park were also given a reprieve.

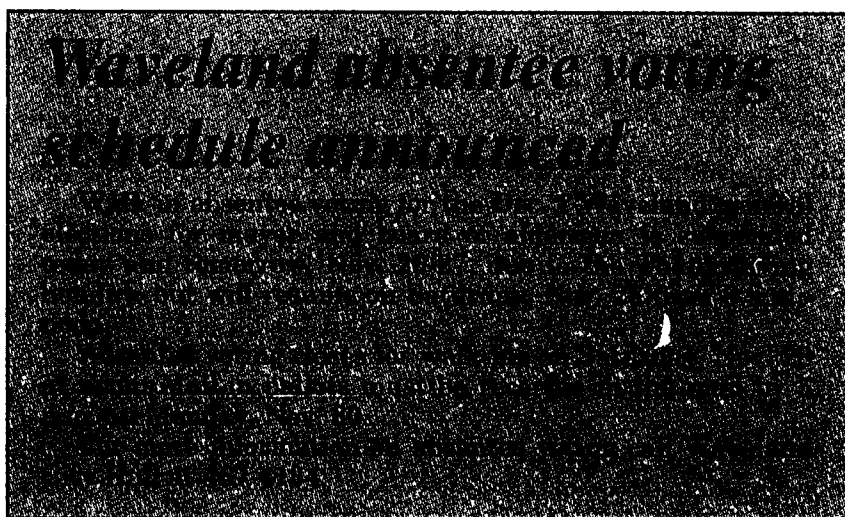
Sewerage is being extended

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**A Thanksgiving picture**

Giving thanks for the blessings in life is the focus of this holiday season. Officers from the Bay St. Louis Police Force served breakfast to the participants of the Seniors' program as part of their continuing crime prevention program. This senior bows for grace. (Photo by Jimmy Loiacano)



## Migrant worker killed

BY ED LEPOMA

A migrant Mexican worker apparently sleeping on the tracks was killed Sunday afternoon when a CSX train hit him at a crossing in west Pass Christian.

Harrison County Coroner Gary Hargrove identified the victim as Merced Ramirez, 41. Ramirez was working for Prestress Concrete, Hargrove said. He had been on the coast only about three weeks, friends said. They told Hargrove that Ramirez had been up for several hours, and they had last seen him at his apartment complex near the railroad crossing at Pine Street.

Ramirez was pronounced dead at the scene at about 2:16 p.m., and Hargrove said he planned to contact relatives in order to send the victim back to his homeland.

## Academic Competition for Excellence nears

The 8th annual Academic Competition for Excellence (A.C.E.) will be held at St. Stanislaus in Bay St. Louis on Dec. 5.

The annual competition is held to showcase and challenge the top young minds on the Gulf Coast. The event is held for fifth, sixth and seventh graders from over 50 southern Mississippi schools from Pearlington to Pascagoula and from the Coast to Hattiesburg.

The competitors take exams in mathematics, English, social studies, or science. Each year, approximately 500 students take part in A.C.E.

Established at St. Stanislaus in 1990 to honor students who have excelled in their respective elementary schools, A.C.E. '98 will be bigger than ever before. St. Stanislaus will host special entertainment guests from around the Coast.

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## OBITUARIES

**JOHN JOSEPH BRENNAN**  
HEDWIG GOETZ CAGLE  
EARL G. COSTER  
GLADYS P. CURVIN  
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ELIZABETH DAWN EAVES  
BARBARA EDGAR  
KENNETH JOSEPH HILL  
LUCILLE McKEVITT  
ZIGGY JAMES McMAHON  
REV. DWYN MILTON MOUNGER  
ORVIS LEONARD NORTH  
GEORGE EMIL OLSON  
ADDIE PEARL PARRISH  
JOSEPH "JOE" POWELL  
LAURA ANN CROW-SMITH  
RUTH MARY WILKINSON  
LILLIAN SCHMIDT ZANGER

**JOHN JOSEPH BRENNAN**  
John Joseph Brennan, 69, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 in Pass Christian.

Mr. Brennan was a native of Portland, Maine and had been a former longtime resident of New Orleans. He retired as a senior vice president of the Walter Heller Co., now owned by the Fuji Bank of Japan.

Survivors include his wife, Merrye Lyne Brennan of Pass Christian; a son, John Joseph Brennan III of Oxford; a daughter, Jan Christine Brennan of New York; four brothers, Joseph E., Francis, Paul and James Brennan, all of Portland; and three sisters, Kathleen Brennan of Portland, Barbara Ann Brennan of Augusta, Maine, and Mary Toket of Bethesda, Maryland.

A memorial service was at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Pass Christian.

**HEDWIG GOETZ CAGLE**  
Hedwig Goetz Cagle, 66, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Cagle was a native of Worms, Germany, and had been a resident of the Coast since 1964. She was a homemaker and of the Catholic faith. She was preceded in death by her parents, Johann Peter and Maria Elizabeth Lang Goetz.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E. Cagle of Diamondhead; a son, Harry Cagle of New Orleans; two brothers, Helmut Goetz of Frankfurt, Germany and Ernest Goetz of Worms; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Graveside services were at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 24, in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Building Fund in Bay St. Louis.

**EARL G. COSTER**  
Earl G. Coster, 18, of Pass Christian, MS died Sunday, Nov. 22, 1998 in Bay St. Louis. He was a native of Bloomington, Ind. and was a commercial fisherman.

Survivors include his Mother and Step-Father: Judy and Hugh Williams Melton, Jr.; Brother: Charles Coster; Two sisters, Jessica Coster and Amanda Estep, all of Pass Christian, MS; Grandparents: Jim and Joan Morgan of Pass Christian, MS, June Coster of Bloomington, Ind. and Edward Livingstone Warsilla, Alaska.

Visitation will be Friday, from 1:30 until 2:30 p.m. at the Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS. Graveside services will be Friday, 3 p.m., St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

**GLADYS P. CURVIN**  
Mrs. Gladys P. Curvin, 73, died Monday, November 23, 1998, in Gulfport.

She was a native of Kiln, MS, and a lifelong resident of Pass Christian. She was also a member of St. William Catholic Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband: Lampkin Curvin; parents, Walter and Ida Moran Parker.

Survivors include: one son, L.G. Curvin of Fenton; one daughter, Carol A. Ladner of Pass Christian; two brothers: Clyde J. Parker and Glen J. Parker, both of Lizana; one sister; Betty L. Moran of Pass Christian; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Visitation is Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, 5:30 p.m. at St. Williams Catholic Church.

Services will be 10 a.m. Saturday, in the church, with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

**PETER JOSEPH DAHN**  
Peter Joseph Dahn, 43, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998 in Portland, Ore.

Mr. Dahn, a native of Cincinnati, was a former resident of Bay St. Louis and had been a resident of Portland. He was of the Catholic faith. He was a 1974 graduate of Bay High School and attended Pearl River Community College in Poplarville. He was employed with Cascade General Shipbuilding as a Boilermaker supervisor and was a member of the International Union of Boilermakers, Mt. Hood Local Lodge No. 72, Portland.

Survivors include his parents, John Charles and Ada Lucille Petro Dahn, Sr. of Bay St. Louis; two sons, Timothy J. Dahn of Beaumont, Texas and Benjamin R. Dahn of Portland; four brothers, John Charles Dahn, Jr. of Waveland, Jerome T. Dahn of Pass Christian, Nicholas E. Dahn of Bay St. Louis and Michael R. Dahn of St. Cloud, FL; and three sisters, Elizabeth Ferrell of Waveland, Mary Mocklin of Portland and Judith Williams of Cabot, Ariz.

Services were held Nov. 25, 1998, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home and Our Lady of the Gulf Church. Burial was in the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

**ELIZABETH DAWN EAVES**  
Elizabeth Dawn Eaves, 43, died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998 in Alpharetta. She was a native of Baton Rouge.

Survivors include her parents Betty and Paul Eaves of Waveland; two sisters, Faith Eaves Gibson of Jackson and Paula Eaves of Talking Rock, GA.

Memorial services were held Saturday at Jones Funeral Home in Alpharetta.

The family prefers memorials to the local animal rescue league/humane society.

**BARBARA EDGAR**  
Mrs. Barbara Edgar, 54, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**KENNETH JOSEPH HILL**  
Kenneth Joseph Hill, 50, of Antioch, Tenn., died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, in Antioch, Tenn.

Mr. Hill was a native of Hancock County, MS, and a resident of Antioch, Tenn.

He was employed by NBCA, Nashville, Tenn., as a salesperson. He was also a musician and writer.

Survivors include his wife, Charlotte Hill of Antioch, Tenn.; three daughters: Loretta Lynn Hill, Crystal Gayle Hill and Patsy Cline, all of Antioch, Tenn. One brother, George A. Hill of Vallejo, CA.

Services were conducted Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Chapel in Bay St. Louis, MS.

Burial was in the Lakeshore Cemetery, Lakeshore, MS.

**LUCILLE McKEVITT**  
Lucille McKEvitt, 83, of Waveland died Friday, Nov. 20, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lakeland Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans. Local arrangements will be handled by Edmond Fahey Funeral home in Bay St. Louis.

**ZIGGY JAMES McMAHON**  
Ziggy James McMahon, 19, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998 in Metairie.

Mr. McMahon was a native of New Orleans and had been a resident of Metairie. He was of the Catholic faith and was employed in the restaurant business.

Survivors include his mother, Joanne M. McMahon of Bay St. Louis; his father, Russell J. Delery of Los Angeles; a son, two daughters; two brothers, David Teves of Lewis-

ton, Maine, and Todd Sprenger of Bay St. Louis; his paternal grandparents, Rose Mary Delery and Sidney Delery of New Orleans, and his maternal grandparents, Ruth and Alton Harrington of Lewiston.

Visitation was held Sunday, Nov. 22, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A prayer service was at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 23, in the funeral home chapel followed by graveside services in the Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum in Bay St. Louis.

**DWYN MILTON MOUNGER**  
The Rev. Dwyn Milton Moun-  
ger, 92, died Monday, Nov. 23,  
1998 in Bay St. Louis. Ms.  
Rev. Mounger was born July 1,  
1906 in Collins, Miss.

In 1968 he served as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Bay St. Louis.

He was a retired, ordained minister of the Word and Sacraments in the Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Christine Dawson Renshaw Mounger; a daughter, Betty Anne Hays, Jackson, Miss; two sons, the Rev. Dwyn Mounger of Oak Ridge, Tenn. Christian Mounger of Los Angeles, CA, four grandchildren & one great grandson

**ORVIS LEONARD NORTH**  
Orvis Leonard North, 72, of Kiln, died Monday, November 23, 1998 in Kiln.

He was a native of Yuba, WI and a resident for three years in the Kiln, MS community, and a member of Shifalo Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in World War II, and a member of the B.P.O. Elks U.S.A. Lodge #882, Galena, IL.

Mr. North was preceded in death by his wife, Velma Li-vansky North; parents Corda and Faye McHenry North; sister, Doris North.

He is survived by: three sons, James North of Jefferson, IA; Leonard North of Galena, IL; Marvin North of Suwanee, GA; Wayne North of Milwaukee, WI; four brothers: Wayne North of Milwaukee, WI; Carl North of ID; Lewis North and Renaldo North, both of Milwaukee, WI; six grandchildren; Maxine Theriot, my dearest and best friend and helper.

Arrangements are incomplete at the Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS.

**GEORGE EMIL OLSON**  
George Emil Olson, 92, of Bay St. Louis died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

**ADDIE PEARL PARRISH**  
Addie Pearl Parrish, 91, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1998 in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Parrish was sent from Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue in Gulfport to Pat A. Riley Funeral Home in Nederland, Texas for services and burial.

**JOSEPH "JOE" POWELL**  
Joseph "Joe" Powell, 82, of Pearlinton, died Friday, Nov. 20, in Diamondhead.

He was a retired auto mechanic.

Survivors include one son: Joseph Powell, III of Pearlinton; one brother, James Powell of Pearlinton; three sisters: Annie Abrams of Gulfport, Emma Malone of Pearlinton, Albertine Wesley of New Orleans, LA and three grandchildren.

Visitation will be Friday, Nov. 27, 1998, at 10 A.M. in Holmes Chapel Methodist Church, Pearlinton, MS. Funeral services will be at 11 A.M. in the Pearlinton cemetery.

Baylous Funeral Home of Pica-yune is in charge of the

**LAURA ANN CROW-SMITH**  
Laura Ann Crow-Smith, 73, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998, Anchorage.

Mrs. Crow-Smith, born Jan. 28, 1925, in Bay St. Louis, was an active participant in Soroptimist International of Anchorage, The Anchorage Concert Association, Anchorage Emblem Club No. 329, Pioneers of Alaska Auxiliary No. 4, Real Alaskans and The Alaska-Yukon Pioneers. She was employed with the Alaska Railroad and also with the Anchorage Municipal Department of Health and Human Services, from which she retired.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Laura and Benjamin Starita; a brother Benny Starita; and a sister, Josephine Bankston.

Survivors include her husband, Robert B. Smith; a daughter, Laura Ann Gottardi, both of Anchorage; a sister, Joy Koniak of Biloxi; and three brothers, Louis Starita of Pass Christian, Lawrence Starita of Bay St. Louis, and Salvador Starita of Metairie, La.

Visitation was held Monday evening at Bradford-O'Keefe

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### In Memoriam



To my darling daughter  
**MARGARET HARRIS**  
Happy Birthday  
We have never forgotten you,  
grandchildren, great grandchil-  
dren or great-great grandchildren.  
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### In Memoriam



In Loving Memory  
of  
**TRUMAN SCHULTZ**

My love always will go on even though you're so far away. I believe whole heartedly that you're always with me. I never stop wondering what forces keep me going. Only you will know. So many tears and memories keep on. Father's always forgive and never forget. Longing every second and wanting to share my life's obstacles with you will always be the biggest ace in my heart and soul. You are never forgotten in my day or night or in my eyes and life.

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Your daughter  
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## VOTE TABULATOR DEMONSTRATION

There will be a public demonstration on the vote counting equipment to be used in the December 1, 1998 election. The demonstration will be held in the office of the City Secretary at 10:00 AM on Saturday, November 28, 1998.

Lisa B. Planchard  
City Secretary

City of Waveland Election Commissioners

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## Judges named for library Holiday Tree Gala

Susie Seal, Betty Ruth Hawkins and Nan Ehrbright will serve as judges for the Hancock County Library System's 1998 Holiday Tree Gala, set for Sunday, Dec. 6, 1-4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library.

More than 50 local businesses, organizations and schools will display decorated trees throughout the library. Local entertainment will be performed by Cherie Schadler and her Bayou Town puppets, the United Methodist Church Praise Bells and the St. Rose de Lima Gospel Choir.

The judges will choose winners in 11 categories, including

Best in Show, Most Creative Tree and the Designer Award.

Seal, a member of the Library Foundation's board of directors, serves as panel chairman. A resident of Bay St. Louis and well-known community leader, Seal has served on the Mississippi Arts Commission and other local and Coast organizations.

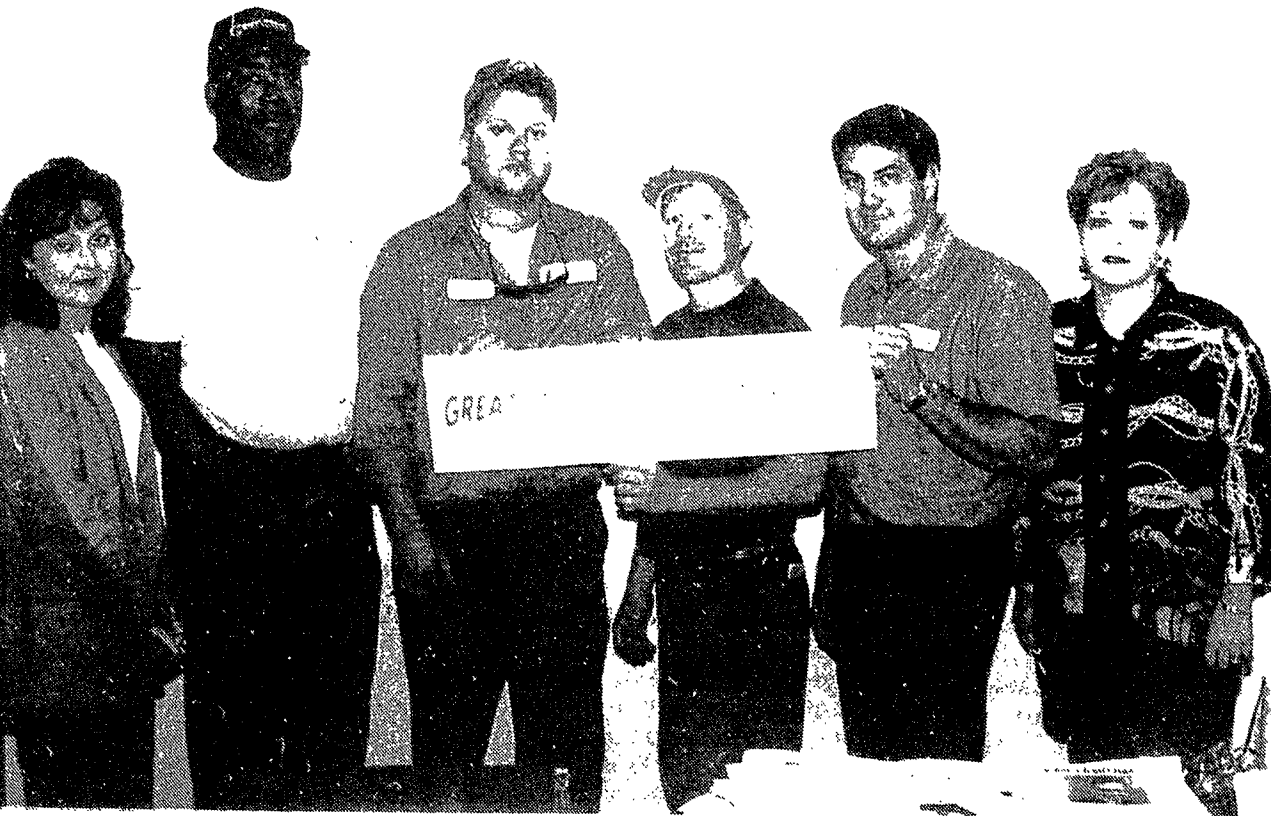
Ehrbright, The Sun Herald Hancock County bureau chief, is a native of Kansas, but has been a Waveland resident for the past 15 years. She has been active in various community theatres for the past 30 years, and a library card holder since age eight.

Hawkins, news editor for The

Sea Coast Echo, served as Information Services director for the State College Board prior to moving to the Bay-Waveland area two years ago. She is active in children support services and is an award-winning photographer.

"We feel honored to have these three as judges for our fourth annual event," said Prima Plaque, library system director. "And we appreciate them giving time to make this community-wide holiday event a success."

For information on the Holiday Tree Gala, call David Woodburn at 467-5282.



## Smokeout participants

Some 22 Coast Electric employees participated in the American Cancer Society's 1998 Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 19. Marilyn Sefton, Coast Electric's director of human resources, said, "It's never too late to quit smoking or dipping. We join the American Cancer Society in encouraging everyone to consider the benefits of eliminating the use of tobacco." As part of Coast Electric's Wellness Program, participants in the Great American Smokeout received a Coast Electric mug filled with candy and other treats. Pictured are, from left, Melody White, Wellness Committee chairman; Smokeout participants Willie Thomas, Brian Favre, Kerry Donald, Tony Russo and American Cancer Society supporter Debbie McCardle. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

## Christmas festival

The third annual Piney Woods Christmas Festival will be held on Saturday, Dec. 5 in downtown Poplarville, Miss. Come join us for a full day of festivities, arts & crafts, entertainment, church and community choirs and soloists, and the "Famous Ping Pong Drop."

The Piney Woods Christmas Parade will take place Thursday evening, Dec. 3 beginning at 5 p.m.

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## Association looks for state artists

The Coastal Conservation Association of Mississippi is a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation and protection of marine species and habitat.

The CCA of Mississippi is looking for artists to submit artwork in our second annual competition. The artwork chosen will be used to produce a limited edition stamp and print which will be promoted statewide and for sale nationwide at official CCA functions and events.

This competition is open to all artists 18 years and older residing in Mississippi.

The artist is invited to submit up to three pieces that are two-dimensional and 18 inches by 22 inches either vertical or horizontal. Since the CCA is concerned with the conservation of wetlands and the coastal marine ecosystem, subjects can range from coastal marine landscapes or seascapes to fishing scenes, underwater scenes, scenes of coastal life, marine animals, boats, harbors, light-houses, swamps, marshes, dunes, etc.

There is no cost to enter this competition.

Each artist must submit 2"x2" slides of work or else color prints no larger than 5"x7". These submissions will be reviewed by the CCA screening committee for a single work that is deemed most appropriate for reproduction and distribution among collectors.

All submissions should be postmarked no later than January 3, 1999.

The first place winner will be given 10 prints, \$500, statewide and nationwide promotion, and one year membership in the CCA.

Second and third place winners will receive \$250 and \$150, respectively, and one year membership in the CCA.

For more information please contact CCA Art Competition, Max Pace 228-497-5536 or fax request 228-497-6772.



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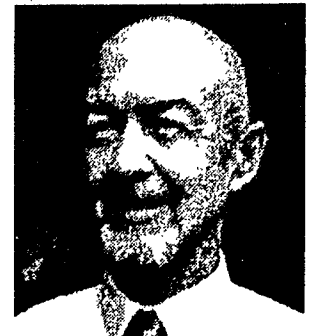
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## Elect MILTON C. BERNARD

Tuesday, Dec. 1



The general election is upon us already. For the past several weeks I have been going door to door meeting and talking with the residents of Ward #1. I know everyone realizes how important it is to have qualified leadership for the next four years. I am confident that my qualifications and experience and knowledge of our city will allow me to best represent the residents of Ward #1.

The board of aldermen carries with it a tremendous responsibility to the residents of Waveland. Aldermen are responsible for overseeing the operation of the city and part of that responsibility is to oversee the collection of revenues and the application of these revenues to operating costs and special projects in the most efficient and thrifty method as possible. As everyone is aware, there are many issues that need to be addressed.

My offer to the mayor and aldermen that the voters choose to represent our city is to work as a team putting the best interests of our city first and foremost. There is no room for complacency and apathy in our future. It is going to take teamwork to accomplish our goals (and we need to set goals). This teamwork has to include and involve input from our elected officials and the residents alike. I want to hear the residents saying, "You know, working together we are progressing in the right direction."

By the grace of God we cannot afford to fail!! - we must not fail!! - we will not fail!! "Hurry, give me a shovel, I feel like going out and digging a ditch."

I ask for your vote of confidence on Tuesday, December 1 and I hope everyone had a had a very happy Thanksgiving.

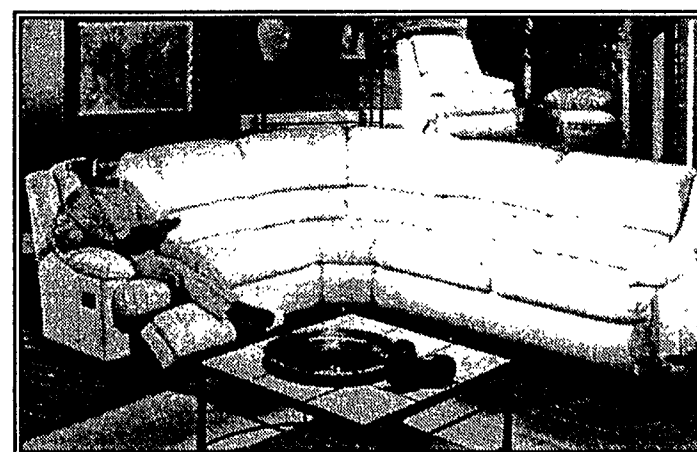
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## Alderman, Ward 1 Waveland

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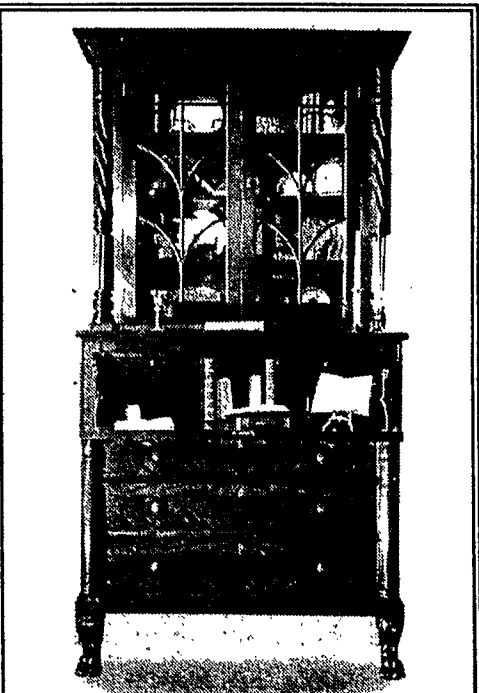
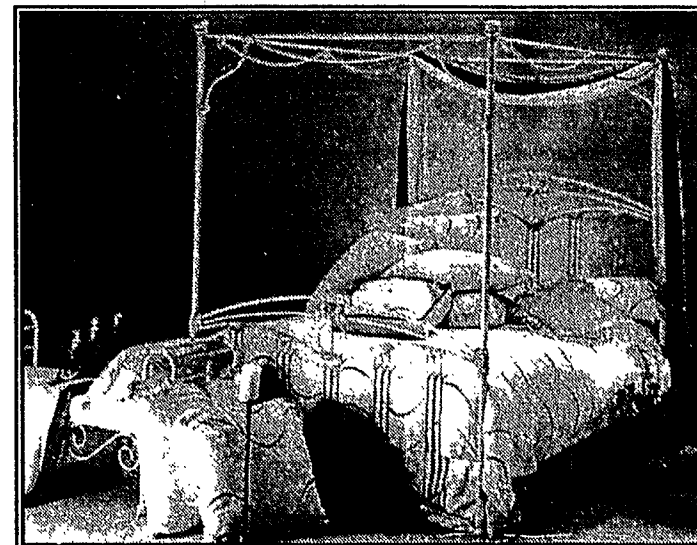
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## "CUEVAS" QUOTES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

We of this county, state and country have many things to offer thanks for on Thanksgiving 1998.

There are peoples of the world without food, shelter, lost family members, facing fear of being arrested for their religious beliefs, and many more hurts.

Those of us who went through and remember the destruction from Hurricane Camille in 1969, just have to have a place in their hearts for the people of the countries that took the full strength of Hurricane Georges.

After Camille support from outside was able to reach us within hours. This was impossible in places like Honduras after Georges, because of the mudslides and bridges being destroyed.

In some villages it was over a week before help could reach the residents that were still alive.

So, as I said early on, we have so much to offer thanks to our Master for on Thanksgiving 1998.

As the year 1998 winds down there are many events yet to come for Hancock Countians within the next few weeks.

Special events in our churches, schools, clubs, organizations, companies, etc.

As we are now in the Christmas Season and there are many community events coming up.

On Tuesday, Dec. 1, the annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Red Ribbon Christmas parade will be held beginning at 6 p.m.

The parade route is Highway 90 from the Bay bridge to the Hancock County Walking Track in front of Hancock Medical Center.

At the Walking Track there will be all types of Santa's activities including an opportunity for the youngsters to give the Jolly Old Man their Christmas wish list.

There will be activities for persons of all ages.

We have a list of the many Christmas related activities in the special section of today's Echo.

We will also be telling you more about them as the time nears.

Hancock Sheriff Ronnie Peterson is really upset about some culprit or culprits "lifting" over the weekend several clusters of flowers from beds in front of his office.

Hancock trustees last week completely renovated the flower beds and did a very good job in improving the looks of the grounds.

Someone has to be very low in life to remove such items as flowers when folks are trying to improve the appearance of our community.

This is not the first time for such activities to happen, as it seems there are idiots out there always trying to tear down the good works of others.

It would sure be nice if the culprit, or culprits are nabbed. They sure could use some work in collecting litter, or weeding flower beds for weekends on end.

This week I noticed the fine job that Bay St. Louis Public Works crewmen were doing on the cleanup of Main Street in preparation of the holiday season.

It sure looks good with all the leaves and debris being completely removed.

Keep up the good works folks.

We still stand a chance in being litter free one day.

Holiday time is the time of year when scams make their rounds as I have mentioned in recent weeks.

One which has surfaced in the Wiggins area in recent days is someone identifying themselves as A.T.&T. service technicians and they ask the person called to help them in completing a test. They ask for the person called to dial in certain numbers and that way they get free access to the phone line.

Needless to say, a telephone customer ends up with a big long distance bill for calls they never made.

It seems this scam originates from local jails and prisons.

Telephone users should never dial in numbers for persons they do not know. If you receive such a call, I suggest you get the telephone number of the party calling, then call the telephone company to confirm.

## Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably type-written and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the *Letters to the Editor* columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher



## A GIFT OF PEACE AND THANKSGIVING

## FROM THE GOVERNOR

By Governor Kirk Fordice

## Let us not forget the significance of Thanksgiving

So much has been written about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving—often by great writers—that prudence tells me to choose another topic. But, this significant holiday deserves mention.

When the Pilgrims arrived on American soil, nothing awaited them but grinding labor, hunger always, fear often, and freedom. Nothing in the record indicates, however, that they regretted the choice they had made. The Pilgrims were thankful.

George Washington's 1789 Thanksgiving Proclamation states: "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor."

As I consider our nation today, one of the developments that bothers me most—among many things that disturb me deeply—is the decline in the spirit of Thanksgiving that should inspire those fortunate enough to live in the relative freedom Americans still enjoy.

We are a great and powerful nation—the greatest and most powerful since the fall of the Roman Empire. To remain great, we must move forward. We must remember that within 75 years Russia advanced from a backward nation to a position of strength and influence—second only to our own—then fell back into a pit of its own making.

An all-powerful government, no matter how pure its motives

appear, can become oppressive. And, the partnership between the public and private sectors could change to a relationship of master and slave. A vigilant citizenry and a legislative branch nervously aware of that citizenry offer the only hope for liberty and progress.

God was present at the founding of this nation. The rights and privileges we enjoy derive from God, not humankind. "We the people" as sovereigns was a novel idea in human history. We have lost massive amounts of sovereignty through neglect of the "eternal vigilance" necessary to maintain liberty. We can restore our sovereignty, but this task is not for the faint of heart.

To borrow from a Thanksgiving editorial printed in the Wall Street Journal since 1961: "But we can all remind ourselves that the riches of this country was not born in the resources of the earth, though they be plentiful, but in the men that took measure."

As we celebrate this season of Thanksgiving, let us reflect on the hardships the Pilgrims faced bravely and conquered. I am thankful for the founders of our nation, who tried to ensure our freedom and our right to pursue happiness. I am thankful for the gracious God who inspired and supported them. And, I am thankful for the opportunity granted me to serve the citizens of the sovereign State of Mississippi.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## I am thankful Thanksgiving, 1998

As Thanksgiving approaches each year, I like to spend a little time counting the blessings of my life.

I am thankful to know that I have a Heavenly Father who loves me. I am grateful for the knowledge that he knows me as an individual, as his daughter, and by my name. I am thankful that he listens to my prayers and that he answers them in the manner best for me. I trust him.

I am thankful for my Savior, Jesus the Christ. I acknowledge him as my Creator, my Redeemer, and as my faithful, daily teacher and friend. I am so grateful for his atoning sacrifice that broke the bands of death for each of us. Through him, we will all be resurrected one day.

I know with all my heart that there is no other name under heaven through which salvation can be gained. My earthly mind is just too small to understand fully the pain that he endured upon the cross and I can only wonder how many of the great drops of blood he shed in Gethsemane were for me. I know that my Redeemer lives! I love him.

I am thankful for the privilege of being raised in a good, Christian church. It has formed the largest, most valued part of my life. I am everlastingly grateful for all the opportunities to be of service that it has provided.

I am thankful for the scriptures and for the small knowledge that I have of them. I am so grateful to have been taught that they still apply to our lives today.

I am thankful to have been blessed with a truly extraordinary mother and with a fine, trustworthy, hard-working father. I am grateful for every blessing they brought to my life and for every single task they ever performed on my behalf.

I was not blessed with brothers and sisters, but I am thankful for the superb extended families that have so enriched my entire life, from earliest childhood to this very day. I have often said, "There just isn't a throwaway among them!"

I am thankful for all of my ancestors. I am grateful for their struggles and hardships

and for the heritage they have handed down to me.

I am thankful for my home, for food to eat, and for clothing to wear. I don't recall ever needing anything that was not provided for me through the marvelous people who have filled my life. I am grateful for all the everyday necessities of life. I know that all my blessings come from my Heavenly Father.

I am thankful for the opportunity to gain a fine education. I am grateful for having been able to work for so long. Both of those great blessings are a source of wonder to me still.

I am thankful for every single child who passed through my life as a teacher and librarian. I think it would be accurate to say that many of my best friends have been children. In withholding from me the blessing of an immediate family of my own, Heavenly Father somehow removed the limit on the number of children I could have. Instead of just five or six, he gave me thousands. Along with them, he blessed me with a truly unique life.

I am thankful for a terrific church family. Along with many members of my extended family, I think of them as my brothers and sisters of the heart.

I am thankful for the physical challenges that have taught me to be grateful for the gifts of walking, talking, seeing, hearing, thinking, and learning. I give thanks for the capacity to go about and do according to my wishes for almost sixty years. I am thankful for the time allotted me to contribute something to the lives of those around me.

I am thankful for the place where Heavenly Father has allowed me to live in this life. I love every tree, flower, and small creature of the Gulf Coast in general and the Bay-Waveland area in particular.

I am thankful for the people that my Heavenly Father has allowed me to live among. My most heartfelt desire is to continue to be of service to them in whatever ways he is willing to allow.

Happy Thanksgiving to everyone!

Sue A. Osbourn  
Waveland

## TECHNICALITIES

### By State Auditor Phil Bryant ROADS: ARE THEY PUBLIC OR PRIVATE?

Recently, the Mississippi Supreme Court ruled on a case involving public versus private roads.

The court ruled that a county could not declare a road public by prescription or affidavit if the supervisors obtained affidavits from the landowners and surrounding citizens who have knowledge of the road and know that the road has existed and that the county has maintained it for at least 10 years.

The court reiterated in their ruling that the case law in Mississippi, "in order for a road to become public by prescription the road must be used by the public for a period of 10 years, and such use must be accom-

panied by a claim by the public of the right to do so."

The court also held that the Board of Supervisors could only act through its minutes.

"If the roads do not have all the required elements of prescription and have not been properly acted upon by the Board of Supervisors, under established law in this state, they can only be considered private roads."

If the road in question does not meet the elements established in the Mississippi Supreme Court decision then it will be considered a private road and should not be maintained by the county.

We can now spend more time working on other more serious problems than trying to determine if a road is public or private.

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### Tug of war winners

Second graders celebrate their victory in the Tug of War competition at St. Paul Catholic Elementary School's annual field day held at St. Stanislaus stadium recently. Students in pre-kindergarten through sixth grade competed in the 50-yard dash, broad jumps, running relay, football throws and soccer kicks for distance, as well as many, old favorite relays and games. Parents supported this event by setting up the field, conducting games and contests and awarding ribbons to winners. St. Paul Catholic Church is located in Pass Christian.



### Delisle Elementary teachers attend session at Discovery Center

Teachers from Slidell, Pass Christian and Gautier schools attended a teach preview at the Lynn Meadows Discovery Center in Gulfport. The preview is designed to acquaint teachers with curriculum introduced

during their class discovery trip to the museum. "Our goal is for children to have wonderful discovery experiences of by-gone eras through interactive activities," says Eva Jenkins, Education Coordinator, "and to appreciate the connections between now and then."

All teachers in grades kindergarten through sixth grade are encouraged to attend a preview session scheduled the first Saturday of each month.

"This preview session has prepared us to get the most from our discovery visit in December," says Cindy Cohen, first grade teacher at Delisle Elementary. "Now we can pique our students interest with questions about what they might discover at the museum," adds Debbie Buel, also of Delisle.

Jenkins is hosting the preview sessions for interested teachers. The next preview is scheduled for Dec. 5. For more information about the preview session, contact Jenkins at 897-6039 ext. 20.

### ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Thoughts for meditation:  
Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will un-failing strength to bear it. Be at peace, then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.

—St. Francis de Sales  
Bad officials are elected by good people who don't vote. Remind the people to be subject to rulers and authorities, to be obedient, to be ready to do whatever is good.

—Titus 3:1  
Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes of which all men have some.

—Charles Dickens  
I will bless them...I will send down showers in season; there will be showers of blessings. The trees of the field will yield their fruit...the people will be secure in their land.

—Ezekiel 34:26-27  
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The sisters of Morelia would like to thank and express their gratitude for the welcome and support they have received since they have come to our area.

Many, many thanks to all the loving and caring people who contributed to St. Ann/St. John parish Thanksgiving basket collection and the monetary donations for the needy. May God bless all of you.

Saturday, Vigil Mass at St. Ann Church, 4 p.m. Nov. 28.

Sunday, Nov. 29 regular Mass at St. Ann Church. St. John Church, Lakeshore, Sunday at 8 a.m.

### VOTE! Rhonda AIME-GRANT

The elective decision we make for Waveland Ward 1 Alderman on December 1st will stand for the next four years. It is imperative for us to take a close, hard look at the candidates. Most important, we must make our decision and VOTE!

I care passionately about this community and what is going to happen in the next four years. The welfare of our children and the well-being of Waveland is critical to their future. We are a community with the desire to grow economically while maintaining our small town charm and class. This can be accomplished!

When I decided to run for Alderman I felt it was important to know the facts. It is my nature to fully understand every issue so that I am fully informed. Lately, I have spent quite some time at City Hall. I have researched the Board of Alderman Minutes, looking for answers. I've found many, some of which were quite surprising. Probably the one thing that surprised me the most is that I am the only candidate that has reviewed these important documents. That's what sets me apart: Dedication, Knowledge, Truth.

City government has rules and laws to follow. Rules, laws, procedures and policies are in place for a reason. If you don't follow these rules, you'll get yourself and the City in real trouble. State and Federal authorities have a field day with renegades. I understand the rules and the law and why they are there. I do and will conduct myself with utmost professionalism and that includes knowing the subject and the rules.

As your Alderman, I can guarantee that I will put every resource available to work for all of the people of Ward 1. (Pd. pol. adv.)



### Hancock County Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting Schedule

	Group Name	Meeting Type
<b>Monday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
<b>Tuesday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
7:30 p.m.	Chip-In	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
<b>Wednesday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Coleman (Gay)	CD
<b>Thursday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CS
<b>Friday</b>		
12:00 p.m.	D'head	CD
12:10 p.m.	Camel	OD
5:30 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Camel	CD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln	OD
<b>Saturday</b>		
12:10 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Camel Group	OD
8:00 p.m.	Kiln Group	OD
<b>Sunday</b>		
11:00 a.m.	Camel	OD
8:00 p.m.	Mustard Seed	OD
7:00 p.m.	Camel	CS

OD—Open discussion

CD—Closed discussion

CS—Closed step study

Groups and their meeting locations include Mustard Seed Group, Christ Episcopal Church's Virginia Hall, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis; Camel Group, The Rebos Club, 300 Third St., Bay St. Louis; Kiln Group, Community Center, Hwy. 43, Kiln.

The Diamondhead Group, Diamondhead Community Center, Coleman Avenue Group (Gay), 307-J Coleman Ave. (upstairs), Waveland; Kiln Group, St. Matthews Church, Hwy. 603; Chip-In Group, St. Stephen's Catholic Church Hall, DeLisle.

Alanon and Alanon ACOA meet Thursday, 8 p.m., St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Diamondhead

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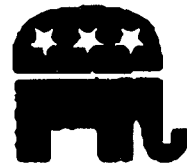
During the past four years, all the facets of the city's commercial and residential life have steadily moved forward

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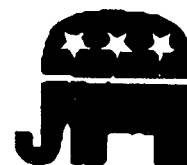
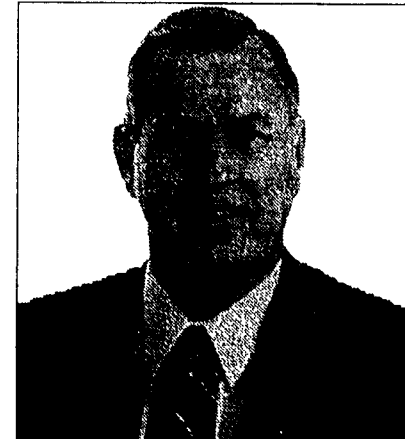
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- Solid financial stability with over \$845,000 cash reserves
- New lighting on the Hwy 90 commercial corridor
- A small craft harbor complete with slips, boat ramps and fuel dock
- Completion of the Garfield Ladner Pier extensions and improvements
- More local citizen involvement in City Government

### Future Plans -

- New lighting on the Hwy 90 commercial corridor
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Vote Tuesday,  
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## COURT NEWS

Justice Court  
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JUNE 1-30

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Jackson Mary N., speeding, fined \$108.  
Gales Dana N., speeding, fined \$108.  
Haas Randy D., speeding, fined \$108.  
Briscoe Christopher M., speeding, fined \$128.  
Hollman Amber M., speeding, fined \$128.  
Ellis Shantel, speeding, fined \$88, driver license, suspended, fined \$239.  
Pizzoloto Mary S., speeding, careless driving, not guilty.  
Henson Gregory, assault, simple, not guilty.  
Lowe Joseph L., DUI 1st offense, not guilty.  
Bass Brandi S., no drivers license, fined \$64; reckless driving, fined \$88.  
Cook Jobrelle, no tag, affidavit withdrawn.  
Davis Shane, expired drivers license, fined \$64; improper passing, fined \$68.  
Kelly Alicia A., improper lane usage, fined \$68.  
Shows Phillip D., driver license, suspended, fined \$239.  
Stone Stacey D., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Lerch Robert J., improper equipment, fined \$64.  
Thornton Jason M., improper equipment, fined \$64.  
Lee Jacob D., driver license suspended, fined \$239.  
Alvarado Tommy, driver license suspended, fined \$239.  
Givens Dennis E., improper equipment, affidavit withdrawn.  
Ritchie Claude S., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
McCall Dawson T., no drivers license, not guilty.  
Ritter Travis, ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Denham Tracy, careless driving, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Wilder James C., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Golden Patricia, driver license, suspended, fined \$390.  
Deroven Ramond P., obstructing public hwy, fined \$64.  
Breaux Edward J., speeding, fined \$128.  
Finley Cindy S., speeding, fined \$68.  
Malley Leeahn S., expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
White Scottie, improper passing, fined \$68.  
Ladner Kendall, driving license, suspended, fined \$239.  
Pearson Kathy L., speeding, fined \$68.  
Lee Laura P., speeding, fined \$68.  
Thompson Hezekiah W. Jr., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Hover Stephen D., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Lewis James L., speeding, fined \$108; no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Barron Christopher G., speeding, fined \$143.  
Vonnobke Susanne M., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Cooper James E., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Madere John C. Jr., speeding, fined \$88; driver license, suspended, fined \$239.  
Norton John L., speeding, fined \$68.  
Landry Melissa A., speeding, fined \$68.  
Melton Edwin L., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Reed Gregory A., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Howitt Donald D., driving license suspended, fined \$239; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Grunnell Orton F., speeding, fined \$68; expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Gros Nicholas D., speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Reis Michael E. Jr., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Smith Charles R., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Kuhn James V., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Austin Adolph J., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Hudson Everett M., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Bordages Diana W., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Dupuy Marc T., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Chadwick John W., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Reis Shane C., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Morel Harry J., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Coe Stacy N., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
LeBlanc Ivey J. Jr., no sticker, fined \$49.  
Boguski Paul K., no sticker, fined \$49.  
Ray Mark W., no sticker, fined \$49.  
Lamb Peter E., no sticker, fined \$49.  
Blair Lisa J., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Condra Glenn D., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Brundage Robert G., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Benoit Danin M., expired sticker, fined \$49; no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Bourgeois Guy K., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Woodward Thomas R., speeding, fined \$68.

Smith Anthony S., speeding, fined \$68.  
Acker Jacqueline B., driving license, suspended, fined \$239.  
Stevens Preston R., no sticker, fined \$49, driving license, suspended, fined \$239.  
McArthur Amy F., speeding, fined \$68.  
Favre Jess M., speeding, fined \$68.  
Cameron Christine A., speeding, fined \$108.  
Howard Verlica M., speeding, fined \$128.  
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Ladner Ronald Steven, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Renken Scott L., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Ayala Jose Luis, speeding, fined \$108.  
Padgett Shannon H., no tag, fined \$93.50; expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Clingan Michael, trespassing, dismissed.  
Touchstone Jeremy Chad, driving license suspended, fined \$239.  
Garza Nancy A., DUI 1st offense, not guilty.  
Timmons Donna T., DUI 2nd offense, driving license, suspended, time served in jail; careless driving, dismissed; seatbelt violation, dismissed; false information, passed to file.  
Gilled Raymond D., expired tag, affidavit withdrawn.  
Bone Robert Stanley, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.  
Brewer George, controlled substance, passed to file.  
Johnson Brook, speeding, not guilty.  
Dardar Phillip A., expired sticker, not guilty.  
Wilson Rhonda P., speeding, fined \$128.  
Long Gina A., DUI 1st offense, not guilty; obstructing public hwy., fined \$362.  
Venezia Frank S. III, speeding, fined \$68.  
Nguyen Lan T., speeding, fined \$88.  
Watson Gregory M., speeding, not guilty.  
Easter Amy C., speeding, fined \$108.  
Bertucci Olivia M., speeding, fined \$128.  
Smith Mark Cameron, oversize, fined \$133.50.  
King Rachael B., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Stockstill Ricky W., speeding, fined \$68.  
Loar George E. III, drivers license violation, passed to file.  
Ditta Steve W., driving license, suspended, not guilty; careless driving, fined \$68.  
Hollingsworth Bruce A., improper equipment, fined \$67.  
Lizana Kevin L., driving license, suspended, not guilty; careless driving, dismissed.  
Wheeler Michael David, child abuse, waived preliminary hearing.  
Loar George E. III, grand larceny, bound over to Grand Jury.  
Ladner Todd, disturbance of family, not guilty.  
Buttore Curtis A., controlled substance, passed to file.  
Boswell Paul, speeding, not guilty.  
Ponder Kenneth W., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.  
Landry Melissa A., ran stop sign, not guilty.  
Salcido Stephanie J., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Martin Kenneth J., driving license, suspended, fined \$460.  
Necaise Brian J., expired tag, not guilty.  
Wedgeworth Chris, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.  
Gavney Tracy, assault/simple, not guilty.  
Saucier Julius, drunk/public, 5 days suspended sentence, 6 months probation.  
Johnson Harlis (Crick), assault/simple, fined \$153.50.  
Delancey Ronald, rape/capital, bound over to Grand Jury.  
Tassin Maurice, assault/simple, malicious mischief, not guilty.  
Barr James P., assault/simple, not guilty.  
Dover Lonnie R., driving license, suspended, not guilty.  
Farmer Shannon P., speeding, fined \$68.  
Broom Matthew T., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Holden Robby H., speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Carter Michael T., speeding, passed to file.  
Farver Shela D., ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.  
Griffin Bobby R., driving license, suspended, fined \$64.  
Childress Carl E., improper passing, passed to file.  
Stanley Timothy R., expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
Lane Jason T., improper passing, not guilty.  
Provost Ilene Sheridan, improper passing, fined \$68; expired drivers license, fined \$64.  
Schwartz Henry F. IV, fishing without license, fined \$102.  
Duke Steve, skiing without observer, fined \$102.  
Hoover Raymond G. Jr., PFD's/no, fined \$102.  
Singleton Herbert 3rd, speeding, fined \$143.  
Misra Haradhan, no sticker, not guilty.  
Lacoste Irving F., expired tag, not guilty.  
Johnson Ronald R., speeding, fined \$68.  
Asher Victoria L., speeding, nonadjudicated.

Morel Mely V., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Ponder Linda H., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Vopnford David T., tag violation, drivers license violation, not guilty.  
Hutchinson Ashley C., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Moran Larry, no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Sharp Ernest D., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483, failed to dim headlight, not guilty.  
Stogner Joseph Albert, careless driving, fined \$68.  
Green Lester J., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Hill Ronald D. Sr., driving on closed road, affidavit withdrawn.  
Medine Sheila C., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483, driving on wrong side, dismissed.  
Breaux Wayne, assault/aggravated, passed to file.  
Antone Jerome S., speeding, fined \$108.  
Renken Scott L., failed to yield right-of-way, nonadjudicated.  
Schwartz Richard Daniel, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Coleman Deborah, assault/simple, 2 days suspended sentence.  
Ellis Louis G., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.  
Marshall John H., speeding, not guilty.  
Kennedy Patrick J., speeding, fined \$68.  
Wright Kirk S., speeding, fined \$68.  
Richardson Mario Xavier, speeding, fined \$143.  
Simmons Randy D., speeding, fined \$68.  
Lara Terri L., speeding, fined \$68.  
Ray Kristi L., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Calhoun Rayan C., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Huff Kenneth L., speeding, fined \$108.  
Sousa Richard P., improper equipment, fined \$64.  
Fontenelle Karlar, expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Shows Forrest N., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Doyle Melody T., expired sticker, fined \$49.  
Jordan Michael V., no drivers license, fined \$64.  
Schwartz Kelly L., speeding, fined \$88.  
Guillotte George D., speeding, fined \$88.  
Bush Kenneth Darwin Jr., speeding, fined \$88.  
Ballanco Barbara Kalif, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.  
Nguyen Thanh Thad Thi, speeding, fined \$106.  
Alfaro Miguel Angel, speeding, fined \$128.  
Tillman Stevie L., speeding, nonadjudicated.  
Galloway Reion, disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50.  
Coleman Deborah, disturbance of family, 2 days suspended sentence.  
Laneaux Brent, disorderly conduct, not guilty; resisting arrest, fined \$128.50; failed to yield, fined \$68.  
Fields Zenobia Singleton, disturbing the peace, not guilty.  
Nguyen Xuyen T., drunk/public, fined \$128.50.  
Carr Dawn M., simple possession, drunk/public, disturbing the peace, passed to file.  
Reynolds George Jr. and James, disorderly conduct, fined \$128.50.  
Aleta Lonnie, assault/simple, passed to file.  
Smith Scott, larceny/pet, fined \$131.50.  
Brown Richard A., DUI 1st offense, careless driving, not guilty.  
Strouse Robert K., drunk/public, credit to time served in jail.  
Stoute Luther Jr., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.  
Cuevas Patrick B., DUI 1st offense, not guilty.  
Treadaway Glenn J., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.  
Davis James Fitzgerald, speeding, fined \$68.  
Harry Scottie, driving license, suspended, fined \$239.  
Fazende Robert C., improper passing, fined \$68.  
Jordan Richard, ran stop sign, fined \$88; driving license, suspended, fined \$259.  
Laneaux Brent, reckless driving, fined \$88; ran stop sign, 2 days suspended jail; ran stop sign, time served in jail; not guilty, no drivers license, speeding, time served in jail.  
Tran Chau Van, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; driving on wrong side, not guilty.  
Pernicario Billy X., hunting over bait, fined \$127; hunting without license, fined \$102; trespassing/posted land, fined \$127.  
Stevens Henry B., fishing without license, fined \$102.  
Stevens, Anthony C., PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Miles Josh M., PFD's/no, fined \$102.  
Thurston Lorna M., skiing without observer, fined \$102.  
Ceccanti Brian, Wildlife Conservation violation, fined \$102.  
Thurston Trace, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Johnson Lee, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Fayard Sharon, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Lee Thomas Randol, PFD's/insufficient, fined \$102.  
Zeigler Robert D., reckless operation, fined \$102.  
Musmeci Michael A., DUI 1st offense, fined \$483; driving license, suspended, fined \$39; driving on wrong side, dismissed.  
Green Jimmy H. Jr., speeding,

nonadjudicated.  
Carmley Sandy L., speeding, fined \$88.  
Podjil Gregory, speeding, fined \$88.  
Sanspree Richard Jr., speeding, fined \$108.  
Dauthier Jennifer A., speeding, fined \$108.  
Davis Nathan L., speeding, fined \$108.  
Ripple Shelly L., speeding, fined \$128.  
Walker Ava G., speeding, fined \$128.  
Crawford Kelvin L., speeding, fined \$128.  
Eltman Keith M., speeding, fined \$128.  
Fayard Rhonda Ladner, assault/simple, fined \$86.50.  
Madere Michael P., driving license suspended, fined \$410; improper equipment, fined \$89.  
Acker Emmett, controlled substance, waived preliminary hearing.  
Michel Corinne A., disorderly conduct, simple assault domestic, not guilty.  
Fernandez Clifton D., simple assault domestic, not guilty.  
Mayne Richard A., drunk/public, not guilty.  
Peterson Shawna Dishman, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.  
Langlains Earl Kenneth, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.  
Abshire Kirk Gerard, State Tax Comm. violation, fined \$133.50.  
Feafel Darl and Michael, indecent exposures, fined \$603.50.  
Kapp Ben, simple assault domestic, fined \$128.50.  
White Robert E., disturbance of family, not guilty.  
Kapp Kimberly, simple assault domestic, 2 days suspended sentence.  
Pasone Wendy, drunk/public, fined \$128.50.  
Straughan James W. II, speeding, fined \$68; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.  
Robertson Derreck C., speeding, fined \$108.  
Menard Randal J., speeding, fined \$108.  
Berry Harry D., speeding, fined \$108.  
Ruebush Donn B., speeding, fined \$128.  
Bounds William P., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$833; driving license, suspended, fined \$390.  
Bell John Carl, DUI 1st offense, fined \$483.  
Stiglet Henry T. Jr., DUI 2nd offense, fined \$833.  
Lassabe Thomas W., DUI 3rd offense, waived preliminary hearing.  
Garza Jose A., speeding, fined \$68.  
Ellis Robert Adrian, improper passing, fined \$68.  
Boeta Kevin Andrew, improper passing, fined \$68.  
Orr Michael Ray, ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Sanchez Bernard W., ran stop sign, fined \$68.  
Hensley David L., ran stop sign, affidavit withdrawn.  
Tillerv Richard A., expired tag, fined \$93.50.

## Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Jr. O.D.

Regretfully announces his retirement from the practice of Optometry. All inquiries may be directed to the office at (228) 467-7221 until Nov. 30th. Dr. Wolfe wishes to thank all his patients for their years of loyal patronage.

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### Safety lessons

Waveland Elementary kindergarten students learn fire safety as part of the Community Helpers unit. The Waveland Fire Department presented a program about calling 911 and fire safety rules. The students rode on the fire engines, a very important event for the students. Working with the clown are Reece Drummond and Alexis Whavers.

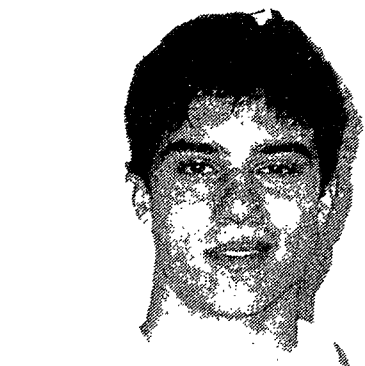
### Junior nominated for Horatio Alger program

St. Stanislaus junior D'Mitri Sofianos has been nominated by the faculty and administration to participate in the Horatio Alger Association of Distinguished Americans 1999 Enriching America Awards Program. The Enriching America Awards Program provides two exemplary high school students in each state and the District of Columbia with a U.S. Savings Bond in recognition of the students' self-initiated community service efforts.

"This" unique program seeks to recognize outstanding young people who have taken it upon themselves to make a positive difference in their schools and in their communities," stated Terry Giroux, Executive Director of the Horatio Alger Association.

The Enriching America Awards Program is intended to recognize sophomores and juniors who are involved with community and public service and have made a positive difference in the lives of others. There are numerous activities that would qualify a student for the award, such as developing a campaign to help the homeless or other less fortunate; working with the elderly, homebound, or critically ill; or extensive volunteer work with groups such as Habitat for Humanity, Amnesty International, the United Way, local church groups, or other similar programs.

D'Mitri is a member of the SSC state playoff football team, the Fellowship of Christian



### Nominee

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Athletes, the National Honor Society, the baseball team, the Stock Market team, and the Math & Science team. D'Mitri, son of Mr. Theodore Sofianos of Gulfport and Mrs. Denise Emmons of Diamondhead, has also been recognized as a Student of the Month and as a student athlete. He has achieved the President's Honor Roll for earning a 4.0 average.

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ture should be dense.

After the mixture is complete, you can apply the snow to trees or other greens. Wearing rubber gloves protects you from the pine needles. Drape handfuls of the snow on each branch. For a lighter snowfall, flick the soap on using a whisk or long-bristled brush.

The last step is to sprinkle the mixture with dry soap flakes. This gives your decorations the fluffy white look you want. Let your decoration dry at least 90 minutes before moving.

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## 1999 Gulf Coast reception set

A committee of Coastal business and community leaders will again host the annual Mississippi Gulf Coast Legislative Reception on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. Because of the event's popularity and large attendance, the location was changed to the Coliseum & Trade Mart in Jackson.

Known as one of the biggest legislative receptions in Mississippi, this year's event again

will bring Coast residents and state lawmakers together at the Capitol to discuss Coast issues. Using a Mardi Gras theme, the reception is sponsored by local businesses and individuals.

Bus transportation for the event is available through local Chambers offices. Those interested in attending are asked to register at Coast Chambers of Commerce in Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

## United Way grants disaster funding

Six area agencies recently received a total of over \$35,800 in financial help to deal with the aftermath of Hurricane Georges thanks to emergency assistance funding from United Way of South Mississippi (UWSM).

The UWSM Board of Directors voted to provide \$8,262 in special disaster funding to Moore Community House, Biloxi, for repairs to the roof and other uninsured losses to property damaged by the late September hurricane, according to Tim Hinkley, Board president.

Catholic Social and Community Services, Christian Care Ministry in Picayune, Hancock (County) Food Pantry, South Mississippi AIDS Task Force and The Salvation Army, Gulfport, are sharing an addi-

tional \$27,575, Hinkley said. This will fund direct assistance to the needy, including food for those who lost groceries because of flooding or loss of electrical power.

The emergency assistance grants supplement annual funding received from United Way by its member agencies. UWSM has 45 member agencies in Harrison, Hancock and Pearl River counties.

"Immediately after the hurricane, we contacted all our agencies to determine their status and learned that several were in need," Hinkley said. "Our board took action in response to their situations."

Hinkley explained the extra funds are being provided from a disaster reserve established by UWSM in 1994 for just such emergency circumstances.

## Speckled trout enthusiasts meet at research lab

George McIngvale of Bay St. Louis received third place recognition at the annual speckled trout workshop at the Gulf Coast Research Lab Wednesday, Nov. 18. McIngvale tagged 426 speckled trout.

More than 60 recreational fishermen joined GCRL personnel for an overview of research on spotted seatrout, also known as speckled trout, and for recognition of top taggers in the fish tagging program conducted by the lab.

More than 10,000 trout have been tagged since the program started in 1995. Fishermen tagged 2,525 in 1998 alone said GCRL fisheries biologist James R. "Tut" Warren, principal investigator of the spotted seatrout sport fish study.

Joining McIngvale in honors were Louis Shepard of Gautier, first place with 792 fish tagged, and Ron Goutierrez, second place with 468 fish tagged.

GCRL provides volunteers with tagging kits. When volun-

teers catch speckled trout, they tag and release the fish and send a card to the research lab. "We put the information in a database file," said Read Hendon, new tagging coordinator. "When the fish is recaptured, we send a letter to the person who tagged the fish and the person who recaptured it, telling how far it had moved and how much it had grown."

Plans are to include junior anglers in next year's award categories, Hendon said. He encourages fishermen who catch a tagged fish to report it by calling 228-872-4202. Information reported should include tag number, total length, total weight, capture date and location.

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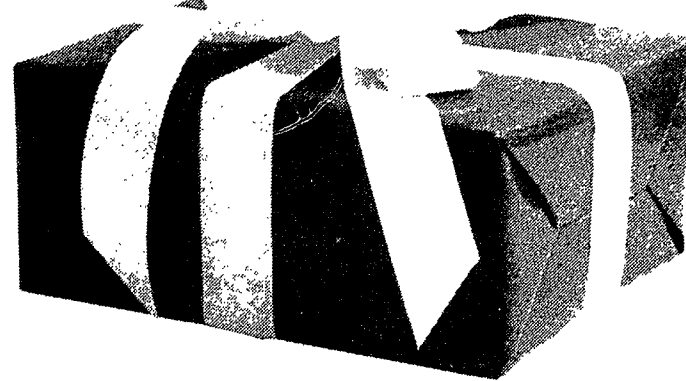
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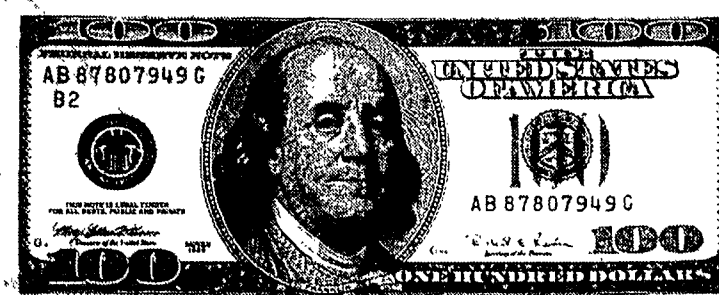
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## Planning gala

Hancock County Library System administrative staff met last week to finalize plans for the library system's fourth annual Holiday Tree Gala set for Sunday, Dec. 6, 1-4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Pictured, clockwise from left, are Max Johnson, assistant director; Adrienne Bradley, public services assistant coordinator; Linda McKay, business office manager; Prima Plauche, library system director; David Woodburn, public services coordinator; Donna Hutchings, adult education coordinator; Gwen Taggart, administrative assistant; and Sheila Cork, information services assistant coordinator.

## Sewerage

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to approximately 520 more residents of the waterfront subdivision, mainly those who live on the east side of state Hwy. 603, and there was some doubt whether trailers would be allowed to hook up to sewerage lines.

Gauthreaux said she obtained a ruling from the funding source, the Rural Development Administration, which said the District could provide grinders to trailers now in place.

She said she counted about

60 trailers in the subdivision, and the cost of hooking them up would not increase the project cost because they were counted in the initial census of the area.

However, it will be up to the county's Planning Commission to decide how long the trailers can remain on site, or to give them a deadline for starting construction on their homes. Many trailer owners claimed the Health Department wouldn't give them clearance to get a building permit, since sep-

tic tanks are no longer allowed in the area.

In other business, the District elected Alfred Smith as its new chairman and Herman Johnson, vice-chairman. Smith replaces Bill Johnson, who asked to resign as chairman last month. Johnson's term as Commissioner ends at the January meeting, and he intends to stay on as a commissioner until then.

## Jail — Agencies investigate

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pathologist, was called in to perform an autopsy, assisted by Hancock County Coroner Norma Stiglet. They ruled Coster died due to asphyxiation by hanging.

Peterson said Coster "had some psychological problems," and had been in Hancock County jail since Aug. 10. He was due to be transferred to Harrison County authorities last Monday. When he was

booked, Coster listed his address as Jody Nelson Drive in Gulfport.

The Hancock County Sheriff's Department picked up Coster for possession of burglary tools, but he was serving a 30-day sentence on a shoplifting charge filed by the Waveland Police Department. Waveland also filed an addition charge against Coster and had a 30-day hold on him for burglary of an

auto.

In Harrison County, Coster was charged with burglary of a dwelling.

Peterson said it was not unusual for an inmate wanted in multiple counties to remain jailed in Hancock County, since the District Attorney handles all cases involving Harrison, Hancock and Stone Counties.

The Sheriff said the investigation is continuing.

## Academic — Competition set

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The Naval Oceanographic Office will have a demonstration of engineering and research equipment. Local ultralight pilots will showcase their planes along the shores of Bay St. Louis. Hot air balloonists will do the same.

Toward the end of the day, the Gold Coast Skydivers will dive into the action displaying

their colorful parachutes. These are just a few of the events that will complement the student competition.

Other entertainment will be the resident magician, Brother Lee.

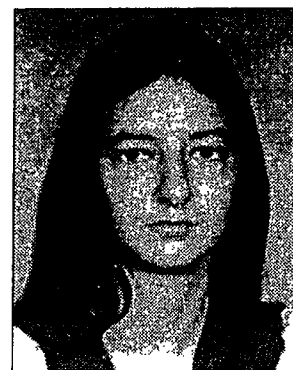
This year A.C.E. will host 494 participants representing 51 schools along the Gulf Coast and South Mississippi. Students will be coming from Gulfport, Biloxi, Long Beach, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula, Gautier, Vancleave, Hattiesburg and Pass Christian. Six elementary schools within Hancock County are also represented.

Students will be competing

for trophies to be awarded for first, second and third place in each subject per grade level.

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## Children's Book Week

Children attending the preschool story hour on Wednesday were treated to a visit by Dino the Dinosaur, who was on display during Children's Book Week at the Bay St. Louis-Hancock County Library. Children pictures are Sahra Elhamaki, Sarah Boozer, Trey Asher, Ashley Wallace, Lauren Hand, Kristen Stanford, Perre Carter, Aric Carter, Hunter Fischer, Hunter Schmaker, Harmon Perkins, Kendrel Perkins, Ariana Charles, Jordan Bilbrew, Hope Hernandez and Xavier Hill.

## OBITUARIES

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Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were held Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1998 at St. James Catholic Church on Cowan-Lorraine Road. Burial was in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens in Gulfport.

The family prefers memorials to St. James Catholic School, 603 West Ave., Gulfport, MS 39507; The American Cancer Society, 182-A Debuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531; or Memorial Hospital at Gulfport Hospice, P.O. Box 1810, Gulfport, MS 39502.

### RUTH MARY WILKINSON

Ruth Mary Wilkinson, 86, died Monday, Nov. 23, 1998, in Hancock County.

Ms. Wilkinson was a native of Plaquemine, La., and was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Survivors include two brothers, Marks Wilkinson, Sr., of Pearllington and Roland Wilkinson Sr. of Plaquemine.

Visitation was held Tuesday, at the home of Marks Wilkinson Sr., in Pearllington. Burial ser-

vice was Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Pearllington, with burial in Logtown Cemetery.

McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune was in charge of arrangements.

### LILLIAN SCHMIDT ZANGER

Lillian Schmidt Zanger, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, November 10, 1998 in Bay St. Louis.

Ms. Zanger was a native of Chicago, Ill and was a retired insurance underwriter.

She was preceded in death by her parents: Otto & Martha Miller Schmidt; and her daughter, Jeanne O'Brien.

She is survived by four grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Nov. 27, 1998 at Live Oak Cemetery in Pass Christian, MS.

Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of the arrangements.

## Youth's death probed

BY ED LEPOMA

The death of a 10-year-old Leetown boy remains under investigation, but Hancock County Coroner Norma Stiglet said she's leaning toward a ruling of accidental suicide.

Daniel J. Kostella, a 5th grade student at Hancock Elementary School, was found Saturday by his mother. He was hanging by a belt in a bedroom closet.

The mother told Sheriff's Department investigators that she missed Kostella, and began looking for him in the house.

Beside Stiglet, Detective Matt Karl is investigating.

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## Hancock Bank opens new Jackson, New Orleans area trust offices

Hancock Bank President George A. Schloegel has announced the openings of new Hancock Bank corporate trust offices in Jackson and New Orleans.

Hancock Bank currently operates trust offices at the bank's Gulfport corporate headquarters and in Baton Rouge.

Susan R. Tsimortos, a former Deposit Guaranty Bank vice president, will direct the 500 North State Street office in Jackson as vice president for corporate trust administration. Penny Hale, also formerly with Deposit Guaranty Bank, will assist Tsimortos at that office as a trust officer in corporate trust administration.

Initially, both the Jackson and New Orleans offices will focus on corporate trust and escrow services, with eventual expansion to include investment management, brokerage, estate planning and fiduciary services.

Clifton J. Saik, director of Hancock Bank's trust and financial services group, said that in an unpredictable age of downsizing and consolidation, many larger banks are choosing to forego direct involvement in the corporate trust business. Hancock Bank, on the other hand, has seized opportunities to expand its corporate trust business by establishing the Jackson and New Orleans offices.

"Many larger banks are selling their corporate trust business to out-of-state providers," said Saik. "However, much of corporate trust is a relationship-based business requiring local administration to be effective. At Hancock Bank, we have the people, the expertise and the strong community base to better understand the needs of our Mississippi and Louisiana clients."

According to Saik, recent sales of corporate trust businesses and anticipated out-of-state consolidations at Jackson and New Orleans based banks created opportunities for Hancock Bank in those regions.

"Large out-of-town providers often have difficulty adequately serving clients by remote control; and more rigid, big-business standardization often limits flexibility in responding to clients' needs," added Saik.

Schloegel said that Hancock Bank is anxious to extend corporate trust services to clients throughout the bank's Gulf South market and that Jackson and New Orleans seem logical expansion sites.

"Jackson and New Orleans are formidable financial centers. In the past, Hancock Bank has not enjoyed a physical presence in either city. However, we believe our strong reputation—built from a 100-year tradition of stability,

integrity and unparalleled customer service—precedes our arrival. We're excited to offer these communities the kinds of innovative, personalized corporate trust services they deserve," said Schloegel.

Colin J. Hedlund, former senior vice president and corporate trust manager for First Commerce Corporation, has joined Hancock Bank as senior vice president and manager of corporate trust at the One Canal Place office in New Orleans. Julie Nimmo, former First Commerce Corporation assistant vice president, will serve as vice president for corporate trust administration at Hancock's New Orleans location.

With \$2.7 billion in assets, 80 full-service offices, and 110 automated teller machines throughout South Mississippi and Louisiana, Hancock Bank stands as one of the strongest, safest financial institutions in the United States, according to Veribanc, Inc.

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## Diamondhead Merchants Fair set for December 4

The fourth annual Holiday Merchants Fair will be Thursday, Dec. 3, 5-9 p.m. at Ramada Inn of Diamondhead sponsored by the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association.

There will be food samplings from Casino Magic, Jackie O's Cafe, Ramada Inn, Diamondhead SuperMarket, the 11th Frame Restaurant & Lounge, O'Neils Restaurant, Robert's Food & Spirits and Domino's Pizza.

Entertainment will be by Prime Time, The Dance Company, Little Kids Theatre of Diamondhead, Diamondhead Woman's Club, The Diamond-

head Dancers and funny clowns.

Santa will arrive at 6:30 p.m. with treats for the kids.

Grand door prizes and giveaways include a \$500 shopping spree from the Diamondhead Business & Professional Association for merchandise or services from a DB&PA merchant, a cruise on the Passion III from Robert's Food & Spirits, a \$500 savings bond from Whitney Bank, "Dome of Dough" from Hancock Bank, and entertainment provided by Peoples Bank.

Winners must be present for all door prizes. Parking is free.

## Business workshop scheduled at USM

The USM Small Business Development Center is offering a workshop, "Thinking About Going Into Business?" Monday, Dec. 7, 6-8:30 p.m. at the Small Business Development Center Computer Resource Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach.

The workshop will cover general small business start-up information, including information on licensing, taxes, market

research, business planning and financing. The instructor will be Jill Sacfide, business analyst at the USM Small Business Development Center.

Fee is \$15 per person and must be paid in advance. To prepay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

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**Pajama party**

Donna Hutchings, seated, adult education coordinator at the Waveland Library Literacy Center, and her daughter, Casey, read Thanksgiving stories to children attending the family literacy Pajama Party storytime. More than 20 children attended the program held monthly in Waveland. Parents also attend and learn how to encourage their children to read and enjoy the wonder of books.

## Volunteers begin fund drive for truck

Cuevas Volunteer Fire Department is beginning a fund drive to help purchase needed equipment, training materials, and needed repairs to one of the fire trucks according to Fire Chief Tim Goeple.

According to Goeple, residents in the service area of the fire department in the western portion of Harrison County, between I-10 and Pass Christian, have increased fire protection as a result of the new equipment and fire station and their firefighting capacity.

In the next few days, a representative will be calling on each home and business served by the fire department. They will be asking for support in this project and offering a complimentary 10"x12" family portrait to everyone who helps.

The fire department serves with 13 firefighters and four fire trucks. Fire trucks answer all emergency calls in coverage area. Residents are encouraged to dial 911 for all emergencies.

"This drive is very important, and we hope people will support it like they have been helpful in the past. This time they will receive a bonus with the complimentary portrait," Goeple said.

The portraits will be made by

Professional Portrait Services with locations and times to be announced after all the homes and businesses have been contacted.

Those going door-to-door will be properly identified and carry a letter from the fire department. Anyone giving \$25 or more will receive a coupon for the complimentary portrait.

The volunteers would like to say thanks for their past support from the community and thank you in advance for your help and support on this campaign.

## Center breaks ground

Groundbreaking for the new Hancock County Equine & Livestock Facility's multipurpose building will be Wednesday, Dec. 2 at 10 a.m.

The center is located on Kiln-Delisle Rd., Kiln, Miss.

Take exit 20 (Delisle) off I-10 and go northwest 6.2 miles. Site is across the road from the new elementary school construction site.

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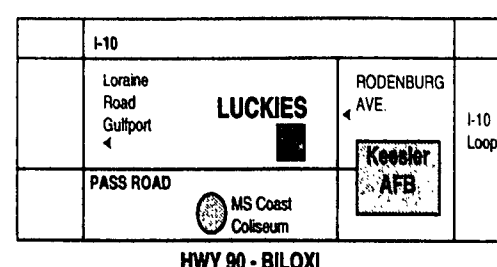
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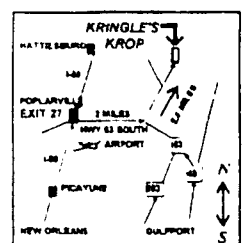
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# COMMUNITY

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## Echo veteran reporter inks first book

BY BETSY GAGNET

Anyone interested in a glimpse of Biloxi's history or in just reading a good story should pick up a copy of "A Passion For People":



**"A Passion For People: The Story of Mary Mahoney and Her Old French House Restaurant"**  
By Edward J. Lepoma is now on sale in local bookstores and gift shops.

The Story of Mary Mahoney and Her Old French House Restaurant."

Written by The Sea Coast Echo's own Ed Lepoma, the book is an intimate look at one of the Gulf Coast's most beloved personalities, seen through the eyes of those closest to her.

"I've been friends with the family since the early 1960s," said Lepoma. "I walked into the restaurant one day in March of 1995 and Bobby, Mary's son,

approached me and said, 'Ed, I want you to write a story about my Mama.'"

Lepoma said he was a slightly bit hesitant at first, knowing over 400 magazine and newspaper articles had been written about Mahoney, the famed owner of Mary Mahoney's Old French House Restaurant.

"What else can I write?" he asked Bobby Mahoney.

"I want you to write her life story," was the reply.

The result is a lively tale of the daughter of immigrant Yugoslavians who rose from humble beginnings to become not only the proprietress of a landmark Mississippi restaurant, but one of the most loved, energetic and generous personalities in the history of Biloxi.

Even readers not familiar with Mahoney or her restaurant will find themselves turning pages, somehow knowing Mahoney's great spirit was guiding her toward success. The book traces her beginnings in the bar business and even up to Washington, D.C. when her restaurant was chosen to cook for a party on the White House lawn.

"Writing the book was time consuming, but it was almost a labor of love because I realized I had a great subject," said Lepoma. "And I realized that something should have been written long ago because Mary was such a big part of Biloxi. I think it was a former governor who called Mary 'Mississippi's best goodwill ambassador.'"

Lepoma spent over two years researching and writing the book. He read through hundreds of clippings the Mahoney family had saved over the years and then assembled a list of very close friends who offered their remembrances of Mahoney. Some of those remembrances are woven into the actual text, but the book also contains chapters in which those who knew Mahoney best remember. The book also contains more than 50 photographs and six recipes from the restaurant.

Lepoma, who grew up in Biloxi, also knew Mahoney on a personal basis, and his own recollection of their first meeting and friendship over the years is contained in the book's prologue.

"I hope readers arrive at the same conclusion I arrived at," said Lepoma. "This was a person who had a zest for life and a great love for all people."



Edward J. Lepoma

"That's how I arrived at the title," he added. "She was passionate for people. She was passionate for causes. She was passionate for Biloxi."

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## Bay St. Louis homemaker featured in holiday calendar

BY B.R. HAWKINS

The write-up in the Mississippi Power Company's annual Holiday Recipe Calendar reads, "Mary Lee Lagarde raised a family of nine children—six boys, three girls—and she cooked everything from scratch..." It was the *from scratch* part that prompted Hancock County Home Economist Darlene Underwood to recommend Bay St. Louis' Mary Lee Lagarde as one of the county's best cooks.

According to Billy Dugger, Supervisor of the Creative Services at Mississippi Power Company, the utility company has put together an annual holiday recipe calendar for the past 10 years for their customers. "Each year we picked a theme," Dugger said. "One year we did historic buildings in Mississippi. Another year, we picked famous Mississippians. Last year, we featured bed and breakfasts of Mississippi."

"This year, we chose the blue ribbon award winners from the 13 counties in our service area. We called on the counties' home economists to recommend a winning cook. Mrs. Lagarde was recommended for Hancock County."

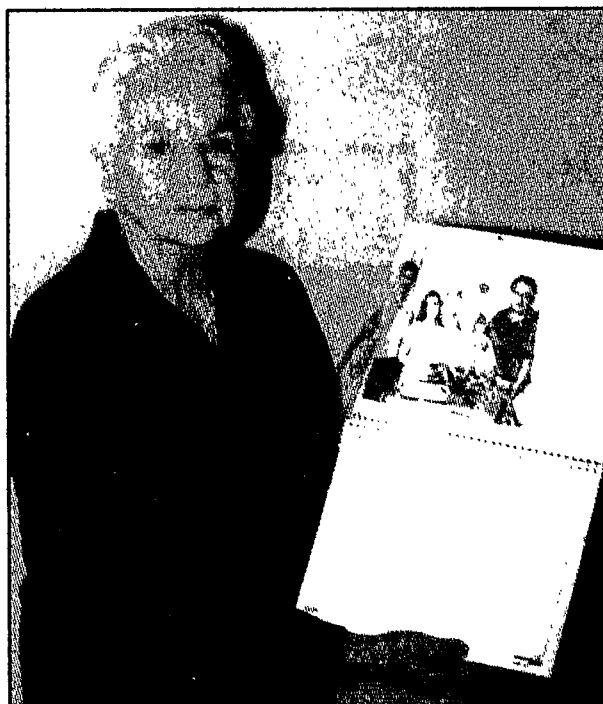
Mrs. Lagarde indeed raised a family of nine children. "We always had a good garden for fresh vegetables, and my boys caught a lot of fish, oysters and crabs," she told the calendar writers. "Raising a large family, we didn't have a lot of material things, but we

had some of the best meals around."

The description in the calendar says that near the pantry in Mary Lee's kitchen in a floor-to-ceiling bookcase crammed full of cookbooks. Like a lot of other people who simply love to cook, she reads cookbooks with the passion of a romance novel fan.

Her love of culinary arts boiled over to her children who also love to cook. "My boys are better cooks than my girls," she said.

The calendars entitled "1999 Calendar Southern Heritage: A Baker's Dozen - 13 of South Mississippi's Best Cooks" is available at the Mississippi Power Company's offices, Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.



Mary Lee Lagarde

### Chocolate Pound Cake

1/2 cup shortening  
1/2 lb. butter or margarine  
3 cups sugar  
5 eggs, beaten in separate bowl  
1 T. vanilla

3 cups flour, sifted  
1/2 t. baking powder  
1/2 t. salt  
4 heaping T. cocoa  
1 cup milk

Cream shortening, butter and sugar together well. Then add eggs and vanilla. Sift flour together with all other dry ingredients. Add milk and flour mixture alternately to creamed mixture. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake for 1 hour and 20 minutes at 325 degrees. Use your favorite chocolate icing.

Mary Lee Lagarde

### Shrimp Mold

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin  
1 cup water  
1 cup mayonnaise  
2 cups chopped shrimp  
2 eggs, hard-boiled and chopped

1 t. Worcestershire sauce  
1/3 cup chopped onion  
1/3 cup chopped celery  
garlic salt and pepper to taste  
few drops of liquid shrimp boil

Have all ingredients ready to mix before preparing gelatin and water. Dissolve gelatin and water in double boiler. Cool. Add mayonnaise, shrimp and then other ingredients. Grease mold and pack in mixture. Refrigerate for several hours.

Mary Lee Lagarde

### Cabbage Rolls

2 lbs. ground beef  
3/4 lb. ground pork sausage  
1 large green pepper, chopped  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 t. salt

1/2 t. pepper  
2/3 cup uncooked rice  
1 large head cabbage  
1 large can tomato juice

Combine first seven ingredients. Put cabbage in boiling water for 5 minutes. Remove leaves carefully. Place heaping teaspoon of meat mixture on each leaf. Roll leaf, tucking in edges, secure with toothpicks. Place rolls in large pot, pour in tomato juice. Simmer over the low heat for 2 hours. Makes 6 or more servings.

Mary Lee Lagarde

**These are just a few of Mrs. Lagarde's recipes included in the Mississippi Power Holiday Calendar.**



## SPORTS

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## Bob Harmon Football Forecast

## NFL Forecast

Thursday, Sunday and Monday,  
Nov. 26, 29-30

Minnesota, 27—\*\*Dallas, 24

(Thursday) The game of the week comes early, between two hot-shot offenses, only one of which — the Vikings — faces a stiff defense, so they're no safe bet. The Cowboys won last, in the '96 playoffs.

Pittsburgh, 19—\*\*Detroit, 14

If it's running you're looking for, this is your matchup, because neither team can do much else, though both defend well against it. The Steelers have won four straight against the Lions.

Atlanta, 25—\*\*St. Louis, 13

(Sunday) With QB Chris Chandler's leadership and Jamal Anderson's career-high 172 yards of rushing and three TD's, the Falcons spanked the Rams 37-15 in Week Nine. St. Louis has no offensive punch.

\*\*Baltimore, 20—Indianapolis, 17

This looks almost too close to call, because the Colts do OK through the air and the Ravens have virtually no pass defense. Indy beat Baltimore 26-21 in their first battle two years ago.

Denver, 24—\*\*San Diego, 12

Three weeks ago the Broncos didn't even need the sore-ribbed John Elway to coast to a 27-10 victory over the Chargers, who couldn't get anything going. S.D. needs more than solid defense.

\*\*Green Bay, 28—Philadelphia, 14

The Eagles have won three of their last four games against the Packers, including a 10-9 shocker last year. G. B. has a pass-oriented offense and Philly has one of the NFL's top secondaries.

Jacksonville, 30—\*\*Cincinnati, 10

In Week 10, the Jaguars grabbed a 24-0 lead over the Bengals and limped to a 24-11 win. This game will end Cincy's run as the only AFC Central team with a winning record vs. Jacksonville.

\*\*Kansas City, 21—Arizona, 16

Another tough pick, matching teams that do much better without the ball than with it. The Cardinals may just be a contender, while the Chiefs are struggling to avoid major disappointment.

\*\*Miami, 22—New Orleans, 13

There's not much offense working for these clubs, either, but the Dolphins have been getting by with defense. The Saints have won both battles with Miami in the '90s, most recently in '95.

\*\*New England, 25—Buffalo, 19

Grinding out 213 yards on the ground while holding the Patriots to 206 total yards, the Bills got past N.E. two weeks ago, 13-10, but the Pats will avoid the first Buffalo sweep since '93.

\*\*N.Y. Jets 29—Carolina, 9

This should be an easy win for the Jets, who have more than enough pass defense to handle Carolina's one-dimensional attack. The Panthers beat N.Y. 26-15 in '95, the only time they've met.

\*\*Oakland, 23—Washington, 7

The Raiders' so-so running game may look superb against the Redskins' porous defensive line. Oakland's defense, meanwhile, will shut Washington down. They last faced off three years ago.

\*\*Seattle, 20—Tennessee, 19

Steve Broussard had to long TD runs to lead the Seahawks to their third win in a row over the Oilers in '97, 16-13. Tennessee looks better on paper, but that won't help in the Kingdom.

Tampa Bay, 22—\*\*Chicago, 14

Coming back from a 15-point halftime deficit, the Buccaneers christened their new stadium with a 27-15 win over Chicago in September. T. B. will sweep Chicago for the first time since '89.

\*\*San Francisco, 34—N.Y. Giants, 17

(Monday) This is the kind of game that second-year coaches of slumping teams — hello, Jim Fassel — dread. The Giants may stay close by throwing the ball. The 49ers' major weakness is their secondary.

'Pig Bowl' slated  
Dec. 5 at 4 p.m.

BY B. R. HAWKINS

Kickoff of the annual Pig Bowl is set at 4 p.m., Friday, Dec. 5 in the St. Stanislaus Football Stadium. Admission is one new toy for the Toys for Tots campaign.

The first Pig Bowl was played in Mississippi in 1996 at the St. Stanislaus field. The outcome was a Mississippi victory 9-8. The second game was played in Louisiana. The outcome was similar, a Mississippi victory of 20-0.

Sea Wolves trade Frappier,  
re-acquire Kevin Hilton

The Mississippi Sea Wolves have traded defenseman Shawn Frappier to the Johnstown Chiefs of the East Coast Hockey League and have re-acquired centerman Kevin Hilton.

Hilton, who played on the Sea Wolves team during the 1996-97 season, played in Mobile last year where he accumulated 82 points.

Sea Wolves head coach and director of hockey operations, Bruce Boudreau, said, "It was a very tough decision moving Shawn Frappier, but one thing we've needed and have been looking for since the beginning of the season is another centerman."

"We have been using Troy Mann and Vashi Nedomansky at center, and they are both out of their element in that position, which makes them not nearly as effective as they are in their wing positions."

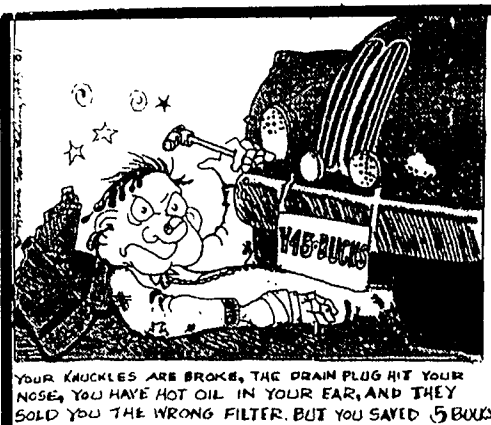
"A good center will allow the players to play where they are most skilled and effective, and with Troy and Vashi, that's as wingers."

"But, even more important than the score," Karl said, "was the fan turnout and the amount of toys collected for the children. People really like watching this game."

The game has become an annual event alternating from year to year played in Mississippi then Louisiana to benefit the children who otherwise would have an empty Christmas.

Preceding the game at 2 p.m., a youth football game will be played.

Hilton played for the Mobile Mystics last year, accumulating a record of 69 games played, 29 goals and 53 assists equaling 82 points. He saw 50 minutes in the penalty box.



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## The Harmon Forecast

Thursday, Nov. 26

Mississippi State	19	*Mississippi	14
*Tulane	23	Louisiana Tech	14
Tuskegee	17	*Alabama State	16

Friday, Nov. 27

*Arizona	30	Arizona State	15
Arkansas	24	LSU	21
*Nebraska	35	Colorado	13
Stony Brook	14	*St. John's (N.Y.)	12
*Texas	22	Texas A&M	21
West Virginia	24	*Pittsburgh	13

Saturday, Nov. 28

*Georgia	21	Georgia Tech	20
Michigan	45	*Hawaii	7
North Carolina State	21	North Carolina	19
*Penn State	17	Michigan State	16
*Southern California	28	Notre Dame	17
Southern-Baton Rouge	21	Grambling	9
*Syracuse	20	Miami	16
Tennessee	34	*Vanderbilt	7
*Virginia Tech	28	Virginia	21

Saturday, Dec. 5

Army	21	Navy	17
*Miami	22	UCLA	20

## College Highlights for Nov. 27-28

Our game of the week, in the Big 12 South, may also be the upset of the week. With help from the amazing Ricky Williams, first-year Texas coach Mack Brown has so successfully retooled the Longhorns that we're making them a one-point favorite over Texas A&M in Austin on Friday.

A year ago in College Station, the A&M Aggies, then ranked 15th, throttled Texas 27-16, wrapping up the division and putting a merciful end to the Longhorns' woeful 4-7 season. It proved to be Texas coach John Mackovic's last game, but Williams passed up the NFL to return for his senior season and Brown has turned the program around. Don't miss this game.

The same advice applies to the Virginia Tech-Virginia showdown in Blacksburg the following day. We think the Tech Hokies have too much defense for the Cavaliers — especially against the running game, Virginia's strength. Then again, the Cavs beat Virginia Tech in '97 (34-20) with the pass, as QB Aaron Brooks threw for a school-record 390 yards and four TD's. Still, we like the Hokies by a TD.

In a matchup that's almost too close to call in Athens, Ga., meanwhile, the Georgia Bulldogs should squeak past Georgia Tech for their eighth win in a row in this series. This game looks just as tight as last year's thriller, in which Georgia QB Mike Bobo led his team the length of the field in 40 seconds and threw the winning eight-yard TD pass to Corey Allen with eight seconds left to play.

Nebraska has won six straight over Colorado — 27-24 in '97 — and we don't think the Cornhuskers will have any trouble extending that string. Southern California's third in a row over Notre Dame, however, will be a notable upset.

Last year the Trojans came away with their first win in South Bend, Ind., in 16 years, 20-17. This weekend, the Fighting Irish's ranking notwithstanding, USC looks like a solid favorite to us.

Elsewhere, Arkansas will end a four-game losing streak against LSU, but it'll be closer than you might expect. So will Penn State-Michigan State, in which the Nittany Lions will avenge their 39-14 drubbing at the hands of the Spartans in '97.

Other close contests: Syracuse over Miami, Mississippi State over Mississippi and North Carolina State over North Carolina (for the first time since '92).

Our forecasting average is improving in November. As of Nov. 14, we've picked 1,701 games right and gotten 581 wrong, a percentage of .745.

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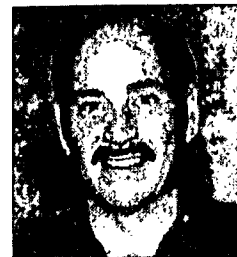
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### Most valuable player

Tony Benton, right, receives the overall Most Valuable Player Award from Bay High School head football coach David Baughman during the school's Fall Sports Athletic Banquet last week. Benton accounted for 1650 all purpose yards and scored 13 touchdowns for the Tigers this season. He was also named the MVP on offense for the team. Other award winners include Bert Hopgood, MVP-defense, with over 100 tackles; Thomas Beebe, Tiger Award; Most Improved, Derl Lang; and Academic Award, Ty Barrett. For the junior varsity, Terance Thomas was named MVP on offense and Gary Vincent was selected MVP on defense. (Sea Coast Echo staff photo by Randy Ponder)

## Hancock girls down Vancleave in soccer

**Hancock girls 2-Vancleave 0**  
The Hancock High Lady Hawks shutout the Vancleave Lady Bulldogs 2-0 Monday in soccer action. Alicia Barker and Rena Leslie scored for Hancock. Katie Blaylock had an assist.

Coach Brennan Compretta said Renita Polatti and Tasha Rogers turned in several outstanding defensive plays and Kasey Ladner did the same on offense for the 1-2 Lady Hawks.

**Hancock 0-Vancleave 0**  
The Hancock Hawks and Vancleave Bulldogs battled to a scoreless tie in high school soccer Monday night.

Coach Brennan Compretta complemented Doyle Moran and Eddie Moe for their good efforts on defense and Billy Baumgartner on offense. The also mentioned the overall good play of Chase Sackett.

**OLA 4-Gulfport 2**  
OLA remained undefeated in District 8 Division 8 play Tuesday night. The Crescents handed Gulfport their first divisional loss. Leslie Esher and Kara Harshbarger scored early for OLA in the first half. Julie Reboul picked up OLA's third goal with Esher putting in the final score. Ashley Chrisman

had two assists. OLA plays St. John Tuesday, Dec. 1.

**St. Stanislaus 4-Gulfport 3**

St. Stanislaus pulled out a victory over the Gulfport Indians in a shoot out Tuesday night. Justin Wadsworth and Nick Middleton both scored goals in regulation time giving the Rocks a 2-2 tie with the Indians. Overtime play ended with both teams still tied at 2 all. Diego Alvarez hit the winner in the shoot out putting the Rocks 5 and 1 for the season.

**Hancock girls 0-Biloxi 5**  
The Hancock Lady Hawks lost to Biloxi at home Tuesday night. Stacy Weaver's good defensive effort held the Biloxi Indians to five points. Hancock entertains St. Joe at home Thursday, Dec. 3.

**Bay High boys 2-Harrison Central 1**  
Billy Kenny and Matt Manix each scored as Bay High defeated Harrison Central 2 to 1.

**Bay High girls 4-Harrison Central 2**  
Keely Marshal scored twice and Sky Thomas and Katie Fillingame each scored once giving Bay High a 4 to 2 victory over the Harrison Central Rebels.

Pass Christian, Boys, 50-Vancleave, 63  
Carl Bowser led scoring with 18 points for the Pirates in their losing cause over the Vancleave Bulldogs. Bowser took four steals. Jeremy Martin contributed 11 points followed by Justin Arbutnot hit for eight and collected 10 rebounds. The Pirates are 6-3 for the season and 2-1 in district play.

## Lady Hawks defeat PRC; Tigers win over East Central

**Hancock Girls, 88-Pearl River, 58**

Jessica Pucheu scored 28 points including two 3-pointers. She claimed seven steals, 11 rebounds and offered 10 assists. Mindy Ladner added 24 points to the Lady Hawks total and pulled down 12 rebounds. Hancock High School Lady Hawks are 6 and 3 for the season and undefeated in district play.

**Bay High Girls, 45-East Central, 35**

Lady Tiger Sheena Ambrose scored 11 points in the win over East Central. Willimae Fulton grabbed 11 rebounds and four steals. Bay High is 7 and five on the season.

**Bay High Boys, 63-East Central, 50**

Jason Robinson, Steve Lizana and Brent Haynes all hit for double figures Tuesday night against East Central. Robinson scored 18 points including two 3-pointers. He collected six rebounds, three steals and five assists. Lizana hit for 14 and took in eight rebounds. Haynes scored 10 points in the 63-50 victory over East Central.

**Pass Christian, Girls, 62-Vancleave, 37**

Even, consistent offensive gave the Lady Pirates the leg up on the Vancleave Lady Bulldogs Tuesday night. Colstrum Clark led Pass scoring with 20 followed by Stacy Bradley with 15. Both Clark and Bradley picked up 3-pointers. Laree Kynard hit for 12 points and gathered in 11 rebounds. Pass overall record is 5-7 and is 2-1 in district play.

## SSC faculty outlasts seniors in flag football

**Special to the Echo**

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the St. Stanislaus seniors of 1999 took on the SSC faculty in a game of flag football to raise money for the SSC Swim Team.

This was the sixth meeting between the two teams in the annual battle.

The game was the brainchild of Coach Joe Gex who is a 1988 graduate of SSC and current coach at the school. It was originally developed to raise funds for the football team; however, when Gex became coach of the swim team the proceeds raised from the game went to benefit that particular booster club.

Gex commented, "It was an idea that I came up with during my first year at SSC while I was preparing for the annual faculty/senior basketball game. I thought it would be good to get the seniors and the faculty together on the gridiron for a friendly game of football."

In its sixth year of existence, Gex says that the seniors are always eager for November to come around so that they can take their shot at the faculty all-stars.

The game started with the faculty receiving the kickoff from the seniors. The faculty fumbled the kickoff and the seniors recovered at the faculty 7-yardline.

A staunch defense led by Gex repelled the senior attack on their first possession. Gex recorded two consecutive sacks to pin the seniors in a fourth and forever situation.

The faculty took over on downs at their own 33-yardline. Faculty quarterback Stace McRaney connected with Mickey Quinlan for a 38 yard scoring pass on the fifth play of the drive. The PAT was missed and the faculty led 6-0.

The seniors were not to be denied on their next possession. Steven Knight scored on a 22-yard pass from Tom Brennan on the second play of the drive to even the score at 6-6. The seniors missed on the PAT.

The faculty received the ensuing kickoff and picked their way down the field. McRaney connected with Chris Yeager for an 8-yard gain and followed with a 7-yard gain to Quinlan.

McRaney launched the long ball to Quinlan for a gain of 53 yards down to the seniors' 20-yard line. Mike Reso caught consecutive passes to bring the ball to the 5-yardline. On the next play of the drive, McRaney connected with Gex for a 5-yard score. The two-point conversion from McRaney to Stephen Collins was good and the faculty led 14-6.

The seniors wouldn't go quietly into the night, however. They struck back on their next possession. Brennan completed his first pass of the drive to Steven Knight. On the next play, he connected with Adam Knight for a 43-yard score. Once again, the PAT missed and the score remained 14-12 at halftime.

In the second half, the faculty came alive and provided some stingy defense against the seniors when their backs were against the wall.

The seniors were intercepted by Yeager on their first possession of the second half. McRaney connected with Mark Cumella for a 25-yard score. The PAT was intercepted by Tim Heavey and returned 67 yards for the seniors. The score was 20-13.

The seniors tried a little power offense on their next series as they lined-up in an op-

tion offense. It kept the faculty at bay and allowed the seniors to drive down to the faculty's 23-yardline. There the faculty stiffened their defense and stopped the seniors' drive.

McRaney completed a 61-yard pass to Mike Gemelli to set up the faculty's next score. McRaney connected with Yeager who pitched to Quinlan for a 30-yard score. McRaney ran in untouched for the two-point conversion. The score was 28-13.

The seniors went back to their option offense and began to wear down the faculty with the run. They tried to keep the faculty honest on defense and went to the air. The seniors were picked off by McRaney.

McRaney went back to the long ball and connected with Bernie Sy for a 60-yard gain deep into senior territory.

On the next play, McRaney found Gex for a 32-yard score. Cumella scored the two-point conversion for the faculty and the final score was 36-13.

Gex stated, "This was the most competitive game since we started it. This class was by far the best in talent and organization. They simply wore us down. We were just able to hold on to the win."

"We raised a considerable amount of money tonight as the crowd was the largest that we have had. I just hope that next year is as competitive and profitable as this year."

The money raised will go to benefit the swimmers in the form of letter jackets and special recognition items.

The faculty is undefeated in six games against the seniors; however, Gex says he doesn't know how long that will last. He states that the seniors remain the same age while the faculty continues to get older.

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### Granny, its me

Bay Middle School teacher, Mrs. Bullock checks out a Batman at the school's fall festival held in October only to discover it is her grandchild.



### Picture booth

Bay Middle School students, Breanna Effler and Christina Murphy pose for their photograph at the picture booth. The Fall Festival was sponsored by the Bay Middle School PTO.

## Homework assistant/tutors needed at S.O.C. Center

The Hancock County Youth Task Force to Save Our Children (S.O.C.), Inc. is in need of homework assistants/tutors.

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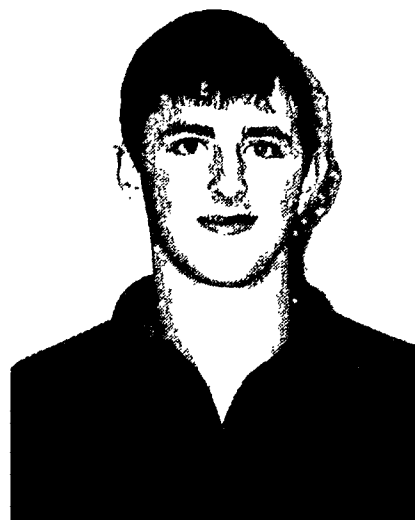
Lang, 550 State St., Bay St. Louis, Miss., 39520.

Lang said, the need is because this year there is an increase in the number of students attending the after school homework sessions Mondays through Thursdays, 2 to 5 p.m. The qualifications include, a high school diploma, college preferred, at least three years

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### Developing leaders

St. Stanislaus sophomore Brandon Arcement has been selected to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Conference in Jackson. The H.O.B.Y. Foundation motivates, trains, and develops future leaders.

## Arcement tapped for HOBY program

Brother Ronald Hingle, principal of St. Stanislaus, has announced sophomore Brandon Arcement as the 1998-99 Hugh O'Brien Youth (H.O.B.Y.) Foundation nominee for St. Stanislaus. The H.O.B.Y. Foundation motivates, trains, and develops future leaders, preparing them for positions in their schools and helping them to expand the talents that will serve themselves and the larger society in the future. H.O.B.Y. seminars bring together high school students and a group of men and women who have distinguished themselves in business, education, government, the sciences, and the arts. Brandon was selected by the faculty and administration based demonstrated leadership ability. Brandon is a member of the SSC basketball and baseball teams. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Arcement of Pass Christian, Brandon has also been recognized as a Student of the Month and for achieving the Beta Honor Roll.

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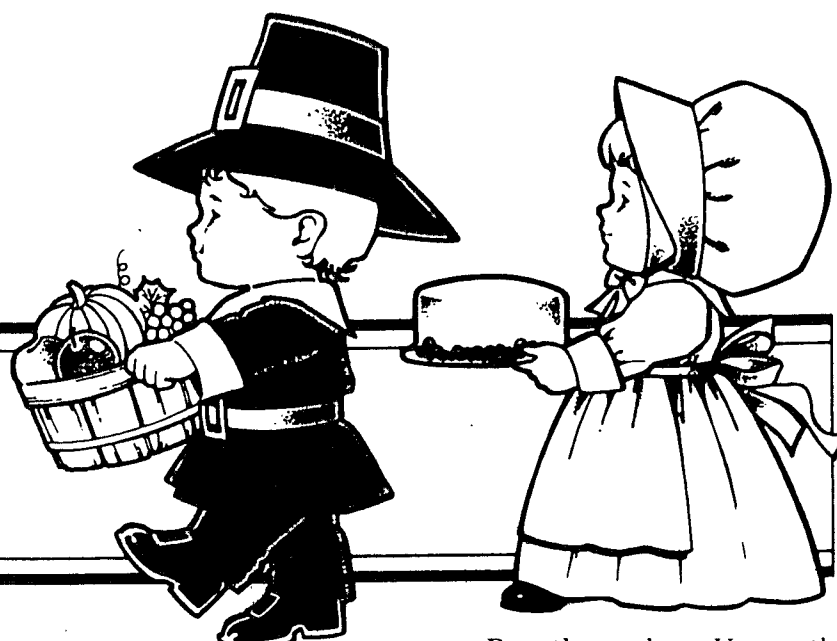




# How to cook a turkey

Editor's Note: We asked students at Dominion Christian Academy, Gulfview and Waveland elementary schools to tell

us 'How to Cook a Turkey'. The students' replies are printed in their own words.



Dominion Christian Academy's kindergarten students reveal how their moms prepare the festive bird:

Put it in the oven. Then washes it. She put it in the oven again, and put ketchup on it, and it's ready to eat.  
Dreux Delcuze

You buy if from the store and you put it in the icebox and you put 5 sausage on it and you make it crispy and yummy and then you put it in the oven then it is ready to eat.  
Jeannie Garth

Put it in the water wash it off and it gets to 50 pounds.  
Jamara Curry

She buys the turkey from the store. She puts it in the oven. Then she sees how hot the oven is. Then she puts it in a bag. Then she puts it in the freezer. Then she takes it out. Then we eat it.  
Ashleigh York

## Gulfview Elementary

### First Grade

I'm going to go to the store and buy a turkey. Then I will put it in a pan and salt and pepper it and put in the oven for 5 minutes to cook.  
Makenna Ingersoll

I will go hunting, shoot a turkey. bring it home, and put it in a frying pan with hot sauce,, onions, and water and let it cook for 10 minutes. Then my family will enjoy it.  
Tyler Brown

I will get a turkey at sav-a-center. Then I will put it in a pan, and salt and pepper it. I will put carrots all around it and cook it in the oven at 600 degrees for 5 minutes.  
Sandie Bourgeois

I will buy a turkey at Wal-mart. Then I will clean it and put butter all over it and peppers. Then I will put it in the oven to cook for 60 minutes.  
Kira Bates

I will go to K-mart and buy a turkey. I will put hot sauce, celery and onions on it. Then I will put it in the crockpot to cook on high for 20 minutes.  
Joseph Schmidt

Poot it in the uvn and Bake it in the uvn. Poot it in the uvn and tak it oot of the uvn. and et it on thxgvnday.  
Shelby B.

I will buy a turkey at Winn Dixie. I will put some red juice on it. I will put it in the oven to cook for 5 minutes. Then we will eat it.  
Zachary Edmondson

I will buy a big turkey from sav-a-center. I will put it in a pan, and then I will put butter and marshmallows on it and then I will cook it for 20 minutes.  
Katherine Capps

Shoot the turkey and clean it. Take the feathers off. Put it in the oven for 15 minutes. Take it out. When it is done put spice and gravy on it. Degrees 15, temperature 16. Put hot sauce on it. Put salt and pepper. Put butter on it. Then eat it.  
Ashley Cucurullo

Go buy my turkey from sav-a-center. Go home and put pepper and salt on it. Put it on the stove for 5 minutes. Take it off the stove. Put it on the table. Then eat it.  
Nikki Glingan

Get my turkey from the store. Cook it. Put bell peppers on top of it. And hot peppers. Cook it outside in a turkey pot. Cook it for 20 minutes. Take it out and eat it.  
Jarrett Lee

I'll shoot a turkey that is in my backyard. I'll clean it out. Cut head off. Put it in the oven. Put crabmeat inside the turkey. Use hot seasoning, bananas, blueberries, and a little bit of orange juice and some hot cocoa to make a nice gravy. Ill use marshmallows and corn and cinnamon. Cook for 115 minutes. Temperature 30 degrees...that's hot. Stir it up. Take it out. Serve it with the purple things (eggplants)  
Ronald Gibbs

## Waveland Elementary

### Second Grade

first you shoot the turkey then you take the blood out then you put it in the oven then you eat it.  
Joe Borrello

Alex's Best Turkey Recipe. This is the way you make a turkey. take out of the bag and put it in the oven. and wait for it and then take itake out. and put peper.  
Alex Hendrix

Cedric's turkey recipe. take it out of the bag put some peper on it put it in the oven and let it bake for a ower an the take it out and put it on a plate thane eat it.  
Cedric Walker

Jimmie's Best Turkey Recipe. Take it out of the bag Then let it on frees Then put it in the oven Then take it out of the oven put c.c. Then take the leg of then eat it.  
Jimmie Toler

That turkey is very big and I like that Turkey to? it look like a very big one to me? that Turkey is a fat Turkey to me and that Turkey is a Recipe.  
Whitney Easley

meat machtotatos with gravy turkey beans how to make a turkey 1.st put it in the aven R. tak it out the aven put pe-napeerse then eat it.  
Harry Morel

This turkey is so little I can eat it because the turkey is so litte I can eat it. from every one.  
Chaquella James

I will put sot and peper Then I wil frie It.  
Cody Woodall

cute the Turkey's head ffo. And stff and kok it.  
Mallori Hebert

Barndon's best turkey recipe. appol pive and puting.  
Brandon Harris

This Turkey is fry and it smils good for me. I won't to eat it.  
Hilce Garcia

Wish the turkey. Driy the turkey. Cut the turkey opin. Stuf the turkey. Mrnat the turkey. Sesning the turkey. Back the turkey for 2 awrs and 1 minte. Decrarteurond the turkey. Put the turkey on the tabl.  
Brandalyn

Farst fo awt and Kill the turkey. Seckent poot sesninen and poot peper on. then poot it in the uven. Thenlet it cook for 30 menets. Then tack it aut. Then eat.  
Bryce

First I wold by the trce. In thin I wold wash it. Thin I wold put it in the pot in then I wold put peper in the pot and I will leve it in ther for 55 minis in thin I wold eat it.  
Taylor

2 Gotes for water. Some tubacso sos. Put mushrooms. Put uynes. Put the turke in. Bake for a awer.  
Brennan

First you put the tarckey in a pan. 2nd you open to oven. 3rd you let the heat up. 4th you put it the oven for 60 minits.  
Christine

First buy the turkey. Wash the turkey. Marunade the turkey. Bake the turkey. Take the turkey out of the oven. Eat the turkey for thanksgiving.  
Sheay

I buy it. Then i put it in the uvin. I stuf it whith stufin. I put siesning. I put piper on it. I coke it for 30 minutes.  
Kaydee

Ferst we tace same peper and put it on the terkey to make it tasty. We put it in the oven for a willed. And then we are don.  
Raquel

Mimi's Best Turkey Recipe The recipe is grice. tot a little vaesgbol. And then cook the turkey.  
Mimi Ta

Apple pie chaloket cake Stawberry pie to and yummme turkey. the end of recipe.  
Lucretia Ricard

## Hancock North Central Elementary

### Third Grade

Get a turkey and drain it. Get the guts out of it. Stuff it with bread stuffing. You really can stuff it with anything you like. I think you can put anything you want on it like 1/2 tsp. of milk and stuff like that. Eat it and live happily ever after, if it doesn't blow up on you when you are cooking it.  
Josh Bye

Go to the store and buy a turkey. Unrap the paper. Take out the bag in the turkey. Put the turkey in the pan. Pour coke all over it. Put in the ingredients: 1/2 cup of butter 1/2 can of cranberry sous. 3 loaves of bread, 1-1/2 tbsp. of seasoning, some olives, 3 cut up oranges, 2 sliced peaches, and 4 sliced bananas. Then you gobble it all up and you live happily ever after, after you cook it.  
Tyler Ladner

Catch a turkey, sling it all around and then it is dead. Get the ingredients. Just get inside of that turkey and pull the giblets out. Put the ingredints in the turkey. Throw the turkey in the oven and watch it sweat. Pour some Tony's on it. Last but not least you decorate it like a crazy turkey.  
Keith Wall

Kill the turkey. Take out all the feathers and guts. Bake the turkey for an hour at 350-400. Put pepper, salt, bread, seasoning on the turkey. Mix butter and milk to make mashed pota-toes. The last time I cooked a turkey, before I put it in the oven, the turkey came alive and bit my hand. I cried and he gobbled the mashed potaoes and the cranberries.  
Brently Necaize

Buy the turkey. Unrap the bag. Get the guts out of it. Put the seasoning on it. Cook the other food. Geet the other food that you can eat with it. Take out the other food. Fix you plate and eat all the food you can eat until you blow up.  
Courtney Nicole Wilson

Get a gun like a 22 shotgun. Go hunting and shoot a turkey when you see one. Bring him home and take the guts out and clean him. Spray him with a hose. Take the gibbits out. Bring it inside and stuff it with mashed-potatoes. Bake it at 350-400 half or the whole day. Put it on a plate and put the other food on the plate. If its good gobble it up.  
Beau Shubert

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**159 Houses For Sale**

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Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County Board in the office of the Superintendent, 17354 Highway 103, Kiln, MS 39556 until Monday, December 14, 1998, 4:00 P.M. for the following:

The Hancock County School District has several used buses for sale as follows: They can be seen at the Transportation Bus Barn located at Hancock Elementary, 6022 Sycamore Town Road, Kiln, MS 39556 (228-255-7141).  
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Bus # 52 Chev Thomas 1985 52 Capacity  
Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Superintendent or by calling Tammy Garber at 228-255-0376 or faxing request to 228-255-0378. All bids should be sealed and marked plainly on the outside of the sealed envelope "BID ENCLOSED FOR SCHOOL BUSES" BID #99-25. The Board reserves the right to waive irregularities and reject any and all bids.

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Students recognized as Terrific Kids at North Bay Elementary school are, front row from left, Khiry Alexis, Josh Elliott, Derrick Burgess, and Heather Schmottlach, back row, Brian Porter, Morgan Acker, Sonni Riley and Cody Walsh.



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Students recognized as Terrific Kids at North Bay Elementary school are, front row from left, Keionda Lewis, Katheline Lam, Anthony Lusch, Leann Cassibry; back row, Chase Fisher, Megan Chatman, Jonathan Dove, and Brandon Dvorak.



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Students recognized as Terrific Kids at North Bay Elementary school are, front row from left, Allison Hegler, Jazmin Woods, and Amber Gallowa; back row, Britney Maurigi, Joelle Parta, Lorenzo Fletcher, and Chenea Bilbo.



## Terrific Kids

Students recognized as Terrific Kids at North Bay Elementary school are, front row from left, Amira El-Hamaki, Alex Brayten, and Michael Castillo; back row, Jordan Rose, Christopher Lapriweski and Courtney Whitcomb.

## Harris participates in retreat

Recently, John Harris of Bay St. Louis office of LATTER & BLUM's and other top-producing agents, the "Top of the Latter Club", participated in a working retreat held in Key West, Fla. The retreat was an opportunity for agents to share information, engage in the development of new programs for customers and clients, provide feedback to management and plan strategically for the future. The topic highlight was LATTER & BLUM's dedication to utilizing the latest computer technology to maintain market dominance in the Gulf South.

## Public Notice

### STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

### COUNTY OF HANCOCK

### TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on August 1, 1997, Christine M. Hart, a single person, executed a Deed of Trust to G. Gerald Cruthird, Trustee, for the use and benefit of R. Jackson, Beneficiary, which said Deed of Trust is recorded in Land Trust Deed Record Book 488, Page 751, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the conditions and stipulations as set out in the Deed of Trust, and said Trustee having been requested and directed by said R. Jackson to execute the trust, and in strict accordance with the Deed of Trust and the laws of the State of Mississippi, the dates for publication of this Trustee's Notice of sale in the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper published in the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, having been set at the following: to-wit: the 26th day of November, 1998, the 3rd day of December, 1998, the 10th day of December, 1998, and, the 17th day of December, 1998, I will, on the 18th day of December, 1998, offer for sale at public outcry and sell during the legal hours between 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., at the front door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, in Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described real property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the South Half of Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 15 West as the Place of Beginning; thence North 210 feet to a stake, thence West 210 feet to a stake, thence South 210 feet to a stake; thence East 210 feet to the Place of Beginning, containing one acre, more or less, and being part of the South Half of South Half of Southeast Quarter of Northwest Quarter of Section 32, Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.

I believe title to the above described property to be good, however, I will convey only such title as is vested in me as such Trustee.

WITNESS my signature upon this, the 26th of November, A.D., 1998.

G. GERALD CRUTHIRD, Trustee

11-26, 12-3, 12-10, 12-17-98

## Public Notice

### TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on November 6, 1997, Daniel E. Bourgeois and Jeanne T. Bourgeois, executed a Deed of Trust to Lam Adams III, Trustee, for the use and benefit of WMC Mortgage Corp. which Deed of Trust is on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Deed of Trust Book 499 at Page 356, thereof; and

WHEREAS said Deed of Trust was assigned to AM-RESCO RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES, INC. by instrument recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 525 at Page 433 thereof; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the performance of the conditions and stipulations as set forth by said Deed of Trust, and having been requested by the legal holder of the indebtedness secured and described by said Deed of Trust so to do, notice is hereby given that the following described land and property being the same land and property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 24 Block 3, SPANISH ACRES ESTATES SUBDIVISION, FOURTHWARD CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, AS PER MAP OR PLAT OF SAID SUBDIVISION ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Title to the above described property is believed to be good, but will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

WITNESS my signature, on this the 4th day of November, 1998.

LEM ADAMS, III, TRUSTEE

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### IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

### ALBERT T. ASHWORTH

### VS.

### THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MARY THOMAS ASHWORTH AND FRANK C. ASHWORTH, DECEASED

### SUMMONS

### THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

### CAUSE NO. 98-0840

TO THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AT LAW OF MARY THOMAS ASHWORTH AND FRANK C. ASHWORTH, DECEASED: You are summoned to appear and defend against the Complaint filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock a.m. on the 8th day of January, 1999, in the courtroom of the Hancock County Courthouse, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. If you fail to appear or respond, a judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

You are not required to file an answer or other pleading but you may do so if you desire. If you file an answer, you are required to mail or deliver a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to the Complainant, J.P. Compretre, Post Office Box 57, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520. You must file the original of your response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time after said date.

Issued under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 24 day of November, 1998.

(SEAL)

Timothy A. Kellar

Clerk of the Chancery Court

Hancock County

BY: Janet Lader

11-26, 12-3, 12-10-98

## Public Notice

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### OF

### JEAN HAVER REEVES, DECEASED

### NO. 98-0829

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 20th day of November, 1998, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Jean Haver Reeves, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within 90 days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This the 24th day of November, 1998.

JUDITH REEVES EXECUTRIX

FAVRE, GEMIN & SCARFIDE

Attorneys at Law

P.O. Box 70

Bay St. Louis, Miss. 39520

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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

### The Board of Trustees of the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, January 7, 1999 for the Removal and Construction of Two Baseball Outposts located on Athletic Drive next to J.D. McCulloch Stadium.

Specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office at 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis (228) 467-4621.

The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

CLEVELAND WILLIAMS, PRESIDENT

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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BAY ST. LOUIS-WAVELAND SCHOOLS

11-26 12-3 12-10-98

### SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, on January 31, 1998, Joyce D. Copcus, Sr., a single person, executed a deed of trust to Greg Fontenot, Trustee for the benefit of Mortgage Incorporated, which deed of trust is recorded in Deed of Trust Book 447 at Page 127 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi; and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid deed of trust was assigned to Unicom Mortgage, Inc., by instrument dated April 9, 1998, and recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 511 at page 163, and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid deed of trust was assigned to United Companies Lending Corporation, by instrument dated May 10, 1998, and recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 520 at Page 380, and

WHEREAS, the aforesaid, United Companies Lending Corporation, the holder of said deed of trust and the note secured thereby, substituted John C. Underwood, Jr., as Trustee therein, as authorized by the terms thereof, by instrument dated August 3, 1998, and recorded in the office of the aforesaid Chancery Clerk in Book 522 at Page 469, and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the terms and conditions of said deed of trust and the entire debt secured thereby, having been declared to be due and payable in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust, and the legal holder of said indebtedness, United Companies Lending Corporation, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustee to execute the trust and sell said land and property in accordance with the terms of said deed of trust for the purpose of raising the sums due thereunder, together with attorney's fees, Substituted Trustee's fees and expense of sale.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, John C. Underwood, Jr., Substituted Trustee in said deed of trust, will on the 8th day of December, 1998, offer for sale at public outcry for cash to the highest bidder, the following described property (being between the hours of 11:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.) at the Main Front door of the County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, the following described property situated in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, to-wit:

Lot 4, Allan Parkway Subdivision, a subdivision of Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat thereof on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

I WILL CONVEY only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE, this, the 29th day of October, 1998.

JOHN C. UNDERWOOD, JR.

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3/98

## Mississippi Classified Advertising Network

### Auctions

ABSOLUTE AUCTION - Trull Home Center, HWY 43, Fayette, AL. December 8, 9 a.m. 14 +/- acres (2 buildings) offered in parcels. Large inventory of hardware, building materials, trucks, forklifts, etc. Brochure 1-800-998-2877. www.gtauctions.com. Granger, Thagard & Associates, Inc. Jack F. Granger, #873.

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This maniac, who wields Ginsu knives and sledgehammers, got his first taste of tour life as rod manager for Jim Stafford. When he arrived in California in 1979, he decided to take the stage himself.

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Some regard his humor as just visual with an onslaught against the innocent botanical kingdom. Gallagher has been compared to a 90's Will Rogers, a keen and original observer of human nature and the American "scene."

"My humor makes people think," he said. "I want people to look more closely at this country and their lives to see the humor and absurdity in it all. 'I don't have to make it up, the truth is funny enough.'"

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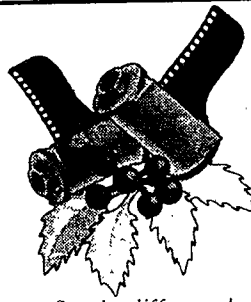


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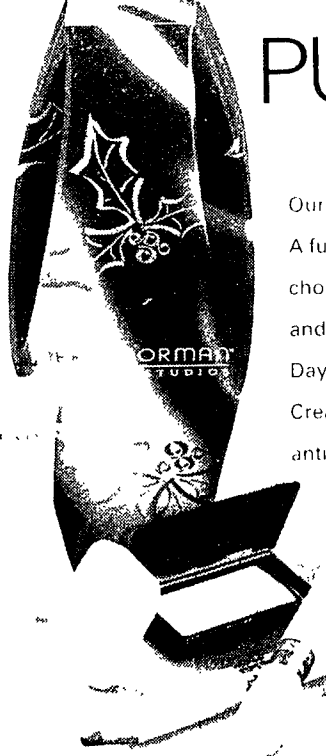
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**Bookends Bookstore**, 111 Hwy. 90 near the Bay Bridge. Doug Brinkley autographs *American Heritage History of the United States* 7 p.m. 463-9623

**THURSDAY, DEC. 3**  
**Holiday Merchants Fair** at Ramada Inn, Diamondhead, 5-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Diamondhead Business and Professional Assn.

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY, DEC. 4-5**  
**Ellen Kane Gifts**, 398 Hwy. 90, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Holiday Open House, 467-8033

**The Kid Company**, 113 Hwy. 90 near the Bay Bridge, Holiday Open House, 467-6786.

**Bookends Bookstore**, Ed Lepoma autographs *Passion for People: The Story of Mary Mahoney and Her Old French House Restaurant*, 1 p.m.

**6th Annual Holiday Brush with Art**, 10 a.m.-noon. Free workshop for children sponsored by the George E. Ohr Arts & Cultural Center.

**SUNDAY, DEC. 6**  
**St. Augustine Seminar**, 199 Seminary Dr., Bay St. Louis. Advent Concert in the Chapel, "The Sounds of Advent," 7 p.m. Reception will follow. 467-4322

**Hancock County Library's Holiday Tree Gala**, 1-4 p.m. at the Bay St. Louis branch. 467-5282

**North Hancock County Business Assn. Lighting of the Christmas Tree**, 5:30 p.m. Rooster's Restaurant parking lot. Santa will arrive at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

**Bookends Bookstore**, hosts card stamping for kids with Deborah-Mae Kren, 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY, DEC. 8**  
**The Kid Company**, Pajama Party with Santa, photos, stories and cookies, 6:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, DEC. 9**  
**St. Stanislaus Christmas Band Concert** at OLG Community Center, 7 p.m. No admission.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 10**  
**Diamondhead Business and Professional Assn. Christmas Party** at 11th Frame Restaurant, Park Ten Lanes, Diamondhead, 6 p.m. RSVP 255-1086.

**FRIDAY, DEC. 11**  
**Hancock Chamber Christmas Banquet** 7 p.m. at OLG Community Center. Congressman Gene Taylor is guest speaker. Cocktails 6 p.m. Reservations required. 467-9048

**SATURDAY, DEC. 12**  
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**Hancock County Welcome Center Christmas Open House**, I-10 and Hwy. 607, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. A Mississippi Old-fashioned Christmas, Santa, treats for the children, Christmas carols, the Diamondhead dancers and more. 533-5554.

**Breakfast with Santa** 7:30-11:30 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club. Tickets \$3. Contact Reed Breeland, 467-9296.

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**SUNDAY, DEC. 13**  
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**TUESDAY, DEC. 15**  
**Bookends Bookstore**, Pajama Party with Santa, stories and photos, 6:30 p.m.

**THURSDAY, DEC. 17**  
**Chamber Christmas After Hours** at Torgy's, Casino Magic, 5-7 p.m. Event is open to Chamber members and guests. Admission is two business cards. 467-9048


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## Money management makes holiday season successful

With all the advertising charms aimed at consumers during the holidays, many people are carried away by the Christmas spirit without remembering to manage their money.

Families often make the mistake of neglecting to prepare financially for the holidays. It can be difficult to finance much celebration without considering of where the money is going to come from beforehand. Families often make it through Christmas using credit, but then have trouble paying the bills in the new year.

Dr. Beverly Howell, extension family economics and management specialist at Mississippi State University, said there are several ways to get through the holiday season successfully.

Howell said plan ahead for Christmas expenses to be prepared to make good spending decisions.

"It's very common to get caught up in the holiday season and make financial decisions that are not to one's advantage," Howell said.

One of the best ways to prepare for Christmas is to make a budget early.

"Stop and take a look at your expenses, and make sure you take everything into consideration," Howell said. "When people think of Christmas expenses, they often think of the

cost of gifts. However, there are several other expenses such as decorating, cards and postage, extra food and any travel costs."

Once a practical budget is determined, the family must come up with a means to finance it.

"For most families, taking the extra Christmas money out of a regular pay check just isn't going to work," Howell said.

The management specialist said an ideal way to prepare for Christmas expenses would be to figure a budget, divide the total cost by 12 and save a fraction of the money each month. Another way to avoid a money crunch in December is to stagger gift buying throughout the year.

"Some families deal with the extra expenses by taking on extra work or relying on credit," Howell said. "Before you make the decision to rely on credit, look at how the additional debt is going to fit into your budget later."

Some other money management tips Howell offered were to make a list, to shop early and to use the same consumer shopping skills that you would during any other time of the year.

"When you make a list, include as much information as possible. Include sizes and price ranges. The more information you have, the less likely you will be to make a bad buying decision," Howell said.

"Also shop early," she said. "When you wait until the last

minute to shop, the options are fewer and often more costly."

Always remember to read labels and warranties and know each store's return policies when buying gifts. These actions help avoid problems for the gift receivers.

Howell said there are alternative to spending a lot of money during Christmas, and everything doesn't have to be bought.

"Christmas is a wonderful time for sharing talents, making gifts and offering services."

### Did you know . . .

The first known Christmas trees in America were those decorated for children in a German church settlement in Bethlehem, Pa. on Christmas morning in 1747.

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• Image Co. Boutique, Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis will have extended hours during the holidays, through Dec. 23, Monday-Saturday until 8 p.m. 467-0606.

• The Amazing Randolph's (467-9257 ext. 4161) and Torgy's on the Green (463-4040) at Casino Magic, will offer a holiday menu in addition to their regular menu during the holidays. Make your reservations.

• Casino Magic has gift certificates available to the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy or The Bridges Golf Resort. Call 1-800-562-4425, ext. 8062.

• Hairworks Full Service Salon, 404 Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, has holiday gift certificates available. 467-0104

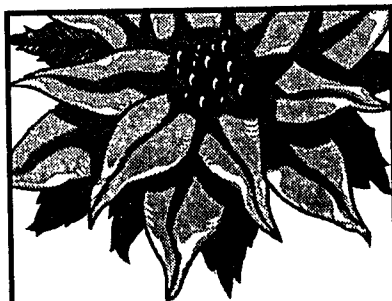
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## Unusual family holiday traditions create sentiment, yearning for home

Christmas for families usually means trimming the tree, arranging holly and evergreen, hanging stockings, awaiting Santa Claus, opening gifts and sitting down for a holiday dinner.

But unusual holiday traditions passed along for generations are often the most memorable, and serve to strengthen family ties, says Betty Jane Gary, instructor in home economics at The University of Mississippi.

Decorating the tree, for example, can become more meaningful for families when it's done at the same time year after year, with much the same collection of ornaments, she said.

"Some families always decorate the tree on Thanksgiving weekend, others wait until Christmas Eve.

"The longer any tradition is carried on using the same familiar items, the more meaningful it becomes. And after children are grown, each season the sentiment returns with that feeling

of wanting to go home again and be part of family."

Christmas accents like wreaths, tree ornaments and nativity scenes should be kept from year to year, with new additions from time to time.

"Sure they become shopworn, but that's what adds the sentiment and makes them special" Gary said.

"Collect the wreaths, and finally there will be one for every door in the house."

Incorporate other cherished items into holiday decorating, she suggested. "Families shouldn't feel like they need to go out and buy the latest craze. We're a collectible society, and this is a great way to use things that usually catch dust or stay packed away in the attic."

Mementos from years of vacations; collections of pottery, silver or brass; old toys; quilts; and dolls are some of the things the Ole Miss instructor — who is also an interior decorator — suggests using.

To be successful and enjoyable, traditions must be personal with families, said Gary, who shares some of her family's favorites:

- When her three daughters were preschoolers Gary began a mother-daughter Christmas party and ornament exchange with friends and their children. The tradition lasted throughout the girls' teen-age years.

- Family vacations and travels usually included picking up collectibles, that is, everything from sea shells and infants' silver cups to music boxes. Many of those items are brought out at Christmas as the focal point for a centerpiece or other decoration. For example, the many, many silver cups the Gary family has collected over the years are tied with colorful ribbons and used for holiday punch.

- Adult family members exchange stockings each Christmas, keeping the stocking until the following holiday. The giver picks up "stuffers" throughout the year and returns the stocking to its owner at Christmas full of little surprises.

- The family's collections of

silver, brass and crystal are used in decorating.

"Certainly not all is fine and expensive, but every kind imaginable and each with special meaning," said Gary.

She uses such things as colorful felt or satin for the base, adds red and green ribbons, greenery and sparkle dust; and viola — creates an attractive arrangement with sentiment attached.

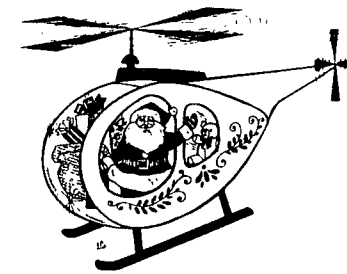
- A fairly recent addition to the Gary family's Christmas celebration to accommodate a new generation of grandchildren is the European tradition of "poppers," small paper-wrapped surprises that when "popped" turn into a crown or hat. They're available in specialty shops and catalogs.

"Just a little thing, but something that children will look forward to and remember," she said.

- Lots of fresh greenery and holly is used throughout the house: garlands around the entrance doors, along the staircase, around pictures and mirrors and on mantels. Fresh garland is expensive, so Gary suggests gathering your greenery and taking it to a florist who offers the service of turning it into a garland.

Or several families may wish to go in together and invest in a garland macking machine which sells for around \$150, said Gary. Tip: To keep greenery fresh, fill a spray bottle with liquid floor wax and spray greens when first picked.

- The aroma of spices drifts throughout the house. The Ole Miss instructor makes a simple hot concoction that's both great to serve and provides the nostalgic Christmas scent by melting red hot cinnamon candies in apple cider.

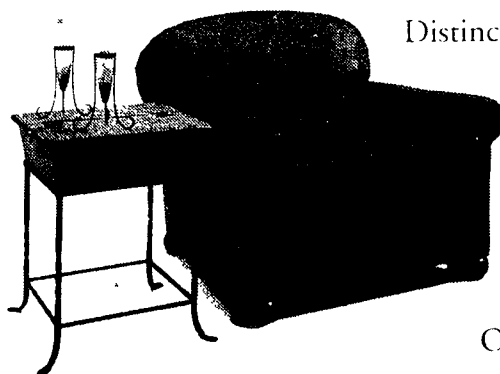


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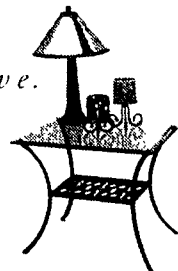
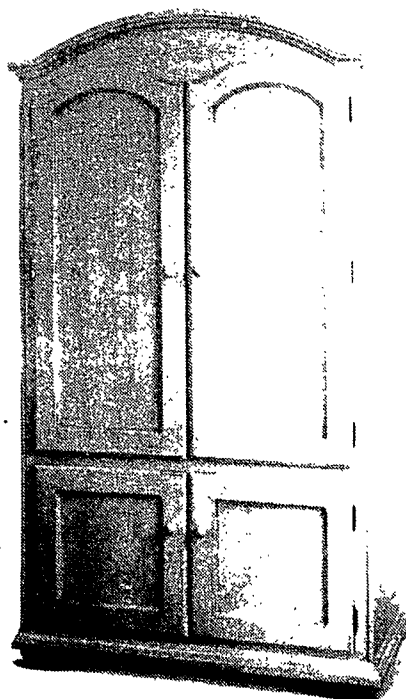
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## Tips offered for divorced parents to give children strife-free holiday

The divorce of parents is never easy for children, but the holiday season, with its intense focus on the family, can be especially upsetting.

However, divorced parents can take steps to make the holidays a happier time for their children, says Dr. Stan O'Dell, a University of Mississippi psychology professor, offering the following advice:

• **Talk things over ahead of time.** Discuss arrangements for the holidays with each other and with the children as far in advance as possible, advises O'Dell.

"This gives you each time to think about it and make adjustments if the need arises. Try to keep alive any cherished family traditions, but don't be afraid to add new ones that reflect your new situation in a positive light."

• **Be flexible.** Holidays are hectic and stressful for everyone, so be prepared to work out a compromise.

"Children don't always have to celebrate Christmas with both parents exactly on Dec. 25. You can make the celebration special for them whether it's on Christmas Eve, Dec. 26, or even at Thanksgiving," the psychology professor said.

Parents should consider putting aside their differences for a short time to jointly enjoy their children as they experience the joy of the season. However, O'Dell points out that although this can be an excellent option, it's not best for every family.

Although everyone's wishes should be considered, children's needs are what's important. "Divorced parents frequently learn that they can be a lot more flexible than they ever thought they could be."

O'Dell offers a suggestion for parents or grandparents who live far away from the children: Mail presents ahead of time. Then call at an appointed time on Christmas Day, so you can be on the phone as they open the gifts, sharing in their excitement.

• **Avoid unfulfilled expectations.** Make sure your children know what your plans are well before the holidays begin. Doing this helps ensure they have reasonable expectations with less likelihood for disappointment.

"Parents often put a lot of pressure on themselves to 'create magic,' but life isn't always magical. The best thing you can do is prepare your children for what could turn out to be a less-

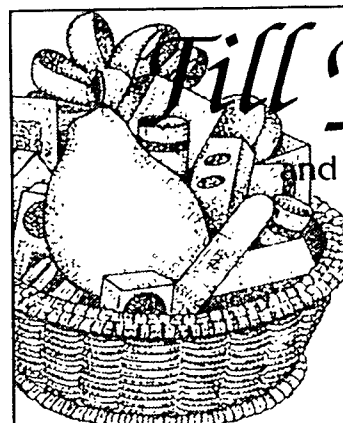
than-perfect Christmas," he said.

O'Dell also cautions against getting into a gift-giving competition with your ex-spouse or yourself. "Don't give such elaborate gifts that you feel you have to top yourself or your former partner every year. In the long run, there's no way you can make up for a year's worth of mistakes and letdowns with a lot of expensive presents. Your children will know if you really care for them because you will have had regular, lengthy contact with them throughout the year."

• **Remember the season of good will.** Keep in mind that even if you have bitter differences with your ex-spouse, the person is still the only other parent your child will ever have. Avoid criticizing their holiday plans or gifts.

Also, it's nice gesture to make sure your child has the means (allowance, etc.) to buy the other parent a gift.

"This lets the child know that even though you may be divorced, you still want good things to happen to the other parent," O'Dell said. "Keep in mind that the best gift you can give your child is a loving, strife-free holiday season."



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## Keep children entertained by exploring other customs, traditions

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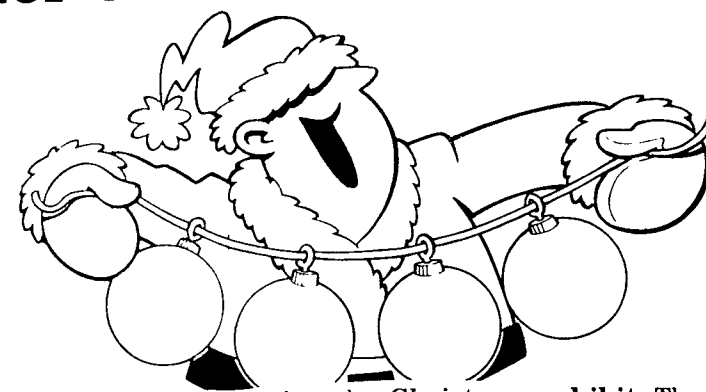
To help kids have a more exciting and well-spent holiday, Amy DeWys-VanHecke — educator for The University of Mississippi Museums — shares some of her ideas for entertaining, educational projects that reveal history and enhance the merriment of Christmas.

• **Choose a different culture and explore its Christmas customs.** In England, for example, Dec. 26 is St. Stephen's Day or Boxing Day, DeWys-VanHecke explained. On this day people give boxes of gifts and money to servants. In Scotland and Wales, Hogmanay — the New Year's Celebration — is a big festival as Christmas. Through making decorations, listening to music, preparing food and playing games native to these and other countries, children can discover holiday traditions from around the world.

Another way to explore different culture is through other countries' holiday stories that reflect customs.

"Children may have heard of the yule log or mistletoe but probably do not know what it is," she said. "Stories often explain the significance of Christmas traditions."

For example, the yule log was first burned in Great Britain, France and other Scandinavian nations. An unburned part of the log, which was a large piece of tree trunk, was kept to light the next log because it was believed the unburned wood had



magical powers, related DeWys-VanHecke.

• **Help children learn how their own ancestors celebrated Christmas.** By using the same activities to explore other cultures, youngsters can research Christmas practices of their own heritage. If children's roots are from France and Germany, for instance, they can look for books on those countries and their customs.

Along this same line, children can learn the history of American practices. Our custom of Christmas trees came from Germany, mistletoe from England, Santa Claus from The Netherlands and poinsettias from Mexico.

• **Take a look back in time to see how Christmas was celebrated in years past.** DeWys-VanHecke suggests dividing the centuries into the Middle Ages through the 1700s, the 1880s and the 1900s. Children can find out how the Puritans tried to dampen Christmas celebrations or how the stories of Charles Dickens influenced the holiday during the 19th century.

"Christmas was even celebrated differently in the 1940s and '50 than it is now," she said.

• **Visit a museum or organization with a special**

**Christmas exhibit.** The University Museum at Ole Miss, for instance, will sponsor a children's workshop

"Lots of other organizations will put on plays, pageants or even a festival of trees," DeWys-VanHecke said.

• **Attend a different church or religious ceremony to see how Christmas is observed.** Catholics do things differently than Protestants, and Protestant sects even celebrate things differently from each other, she said. Children also can learn more about Hanukkah by talking with Jewish friends and their families.

For most of these projects, the University Museums educator recommends using the library to locate information. And to determine which projects to pursue, ask the children involved.

"If they like music, then see if they would be interested in listening to various Christmas songs. If they are artistic, then make Christmas cards or decorations. Most kids are interested in food, so cooking is generally a popular option."

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# Planning early helps reduce holiday debt

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Smiles and shrieks of joy fill the holiday season as gifts are given, but many of those smiles turn upside down when the holiday bills start rolling in.

Dr. Beverly Howell, family economics and management specialist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said holiday shoppers often get so caught up in buying gifts for the people they care about that they overspend and end up with holiday debts.

"It is wonderful to want to do special things for the people we care about," Howell said.

"When it comes to gift buying, though, shoppers have to balance their emotions with the reality of their individual financial situations."

Howell said many shoppers choose to pay for holiday expenses with credit cards.

Charging purchases leaves the shopper paying for gifts long after the joy of giving has worn off. The specialist said budgeting and making wise decisions can help minimize holiday debt.

"Decide at the first of the year how the holiday season will fit into your yearly budget," she said. "Determine early on how much you can afford to spend and save that money throughout the year."

Howell suggested a special account for saving your holiday money. Putting money in this account and knowing it has a specific purpose makes people less likely to dip into it for other spending situations.

Once the total amount of the holiday budget is set, decide

how to divide the money.

"People who only include gifts in the holiday budget find the holidays end up costing more than they had planned," Howell said. "A complete holiday budget includes other related expenses such as cards and postage, decorations, extra food and travel."

After the items in the budget are decided, make a list of the items and how much can be spent on each one. Carry the list at all times.

"Keeping a detailed list with you can help you make quicker decisions with less headache," Howell said. "Include dollar amounts, possible options for gifts and other items, sizes and color preferences. The more information you have, the better decisions you will make."

The specialist also recommended shopping early to help minimize spending. This allows for a better selection and more time to compare prices. As the holiday near, selection runs low and some people may be forced to spend outside their budget. Emotions also run higher as the holidays approach, which may prompt costly emotional spending, she said.

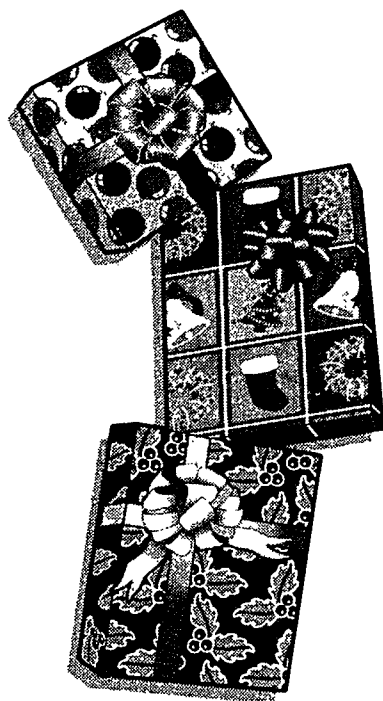
Another way to minimize holiday spending is to be creative in gift-giving and decorating.

"Gifts created especially for the recipient often have priceless value," Howell said.

"Making gifts or giving IOUs for special services can save the giver money while adding sentimental value to a gift. Decorations and cards also can be created inexpensively."

As the holidays rapidly ap-

proach, do not let the joy of the season become buried under piles of bills and debts. Plan ahead and budget carefully to maximize your holiday enjoyment.



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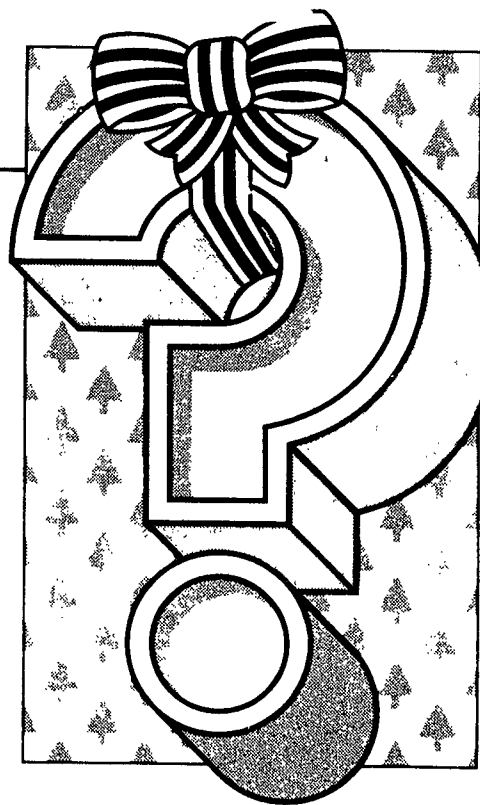
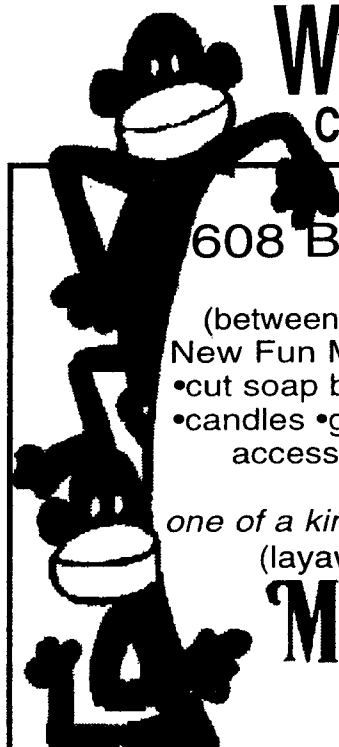
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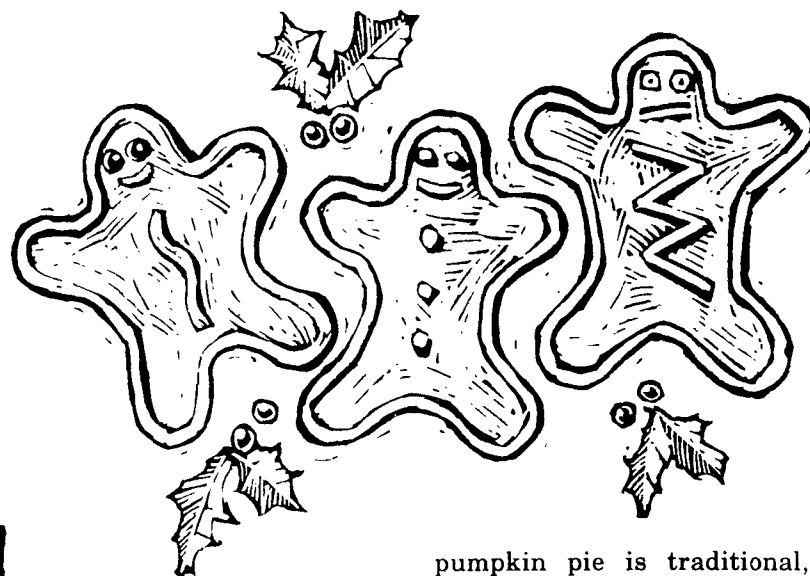
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## Remembrance of things (and recipes) past makes for traditional Southern Christmas

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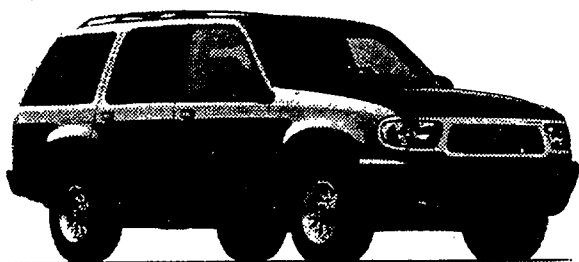
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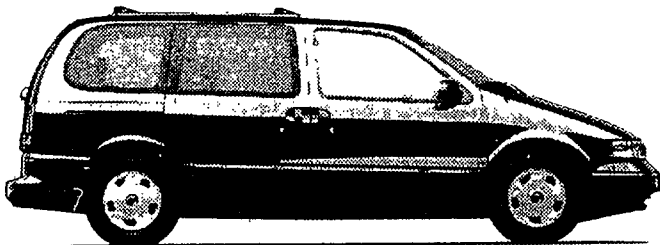


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filled with feasting. Although they preserved such European customs as caroling, burning the Yule log and decorating with greenery, Southerners added their own touches to holiday traditions.

"Many of these Christmas traditions centered around the holiday meal," said John T. Edge, a University of Mississippi graduate student in Southern studies.

"Most of the more traditional Southern foods are as old as the colonial South and present a medley of three dominant culinary traditions: Native American, African and European," said Edge, who recently presented a program on Southern foods at the Smithsonian Institution.

"For most Southerners, nowadays, Christmas dinner is very similar to Thanksgiving dinner. Turkey is the usual centerpiece of the late afternoon meal, though ham is quite popular and oysters have always been a popular indulgence for the landlocked."

Edge maintains that the primary difference in Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners is the dessert.

"While at Thanksgiving a product of the local harvest like

pumpkin pie is traditional, Christmas has always been the time for indulgence in 'store-bought' treats like oranges, coconuts or a dish made from both, like ambrosia. The oft-maligned fruitcake is another example of a homemade treat studded with store-bought items like citron and rum."

With the rise of the rural country store, store-bought goodies came into fashion in the decades following the Civil War. Under the difficult conditions that faced Southerners during Reconstruction, they held on to the Christmas holiday with a fervor, said Edge.

The two or three-day holiday from care and concern brought not only relaxation and feasting but also exotic luxuries — oranges, coconuts and oysters.

Homemade goodies for Christmas included meat cured at home, simple cakes decorated with citron, the traditional plum pudding and eggnog, as well as corn pudding and sweet potato pie.

"Christmas and Christmas traditions can be very localized," Edge said. "For instance, Germanic heritage may show its influence in the inclusion of sausages in the dressing of a Christmas meal in mid-South

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Carolina, for example, and French Catholic Traditions are evident in the New Orleans *Reveillon*, an opulent breakfast served after Christmas Eve midnight mass.

"Creamy, egg drinks like eggnog and syllabub are the choices at Christmas and are indicative of English influence. Eggnog is the holiday drink of choice," said the Ole Miss student. "Originally powered by strong ale or beer, bourbon is a Southern adaption."

All in all, said Edge, home and hearth remain the center of Southern holiday dining traditions. "But remember," he said, "down South we call it dressin'. Heaven forbid that is should be referred to as stuffing!"

Although some of the southern holiday food would not appeal to the nutritionally conscious, those who want to learn more about traditions from the past might refer to *The Southern Christmas Book* by Harnett T. Kane published in 1958. Edge described the book is a fine source for traditional Southern recipes, citing these examples:

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1 qt cream  
1 qt milk  
1 dz. eggs  
1 dz. tablespoons sugar  
1 pt. brandy  
1/2 pt. bourbon  
1/4 pt. sherry  
1/4 pt. Jamaica or New England rum

Combine the liquors, then separate the eggs into yolks and whites. To the yolks, when beaten, add the sugar and mix. To this slowly add the combined liquors, very lightly while you beat very slowly. Then add the milk and cream, again workin,

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2/3 c. milk  
1/3 c. orange juice  
1 tsp. vanilla  
pinch of salt

Beat the eggs until they are light, then combine with potatoes and sugar, beating thoroughly. Stir in the other ingredients and place the mixture in a pastry shell, baking at 450 degrees F. for about 10 minutes.

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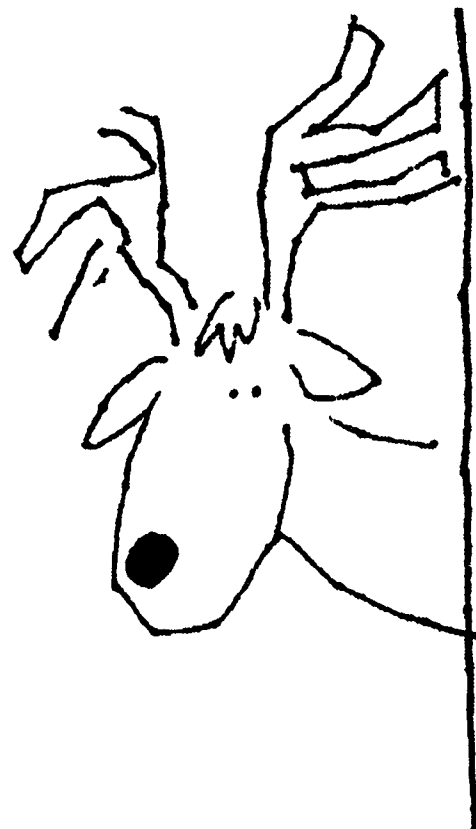


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## Mississippi Gulf Coast celebrates the season with holiday traditions

Visitors to the 13th annual Christmas on the Water Boat Parade will experience a water wonderland 5:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5 when over 70 beautifully decorated boats glowing with lights parade from the Broadwater Marina to Point Cadet Marina along the calm waters of the Mississippi Sound.

"Christmas on the water is unique because it combined the Christmas tradition with the Mississippi Gulf Coast tradition of waterfront merriment," said Stephen Richer, executive director of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Convention & Visitors Bureau.

"Christmas on the Water is one of the Coast's many spectacular and distinctive special events that make a visit to our resort destination truly unforgettable. There's always a celebration on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, appropriately deemed the 'Playground of the South.'"

Since 1986 when a small group of boaters decided to light up Coast waters for Christmas, the Christmas on the Water celebration has grown to feature an array of family-oriented holiday events that are free to the public.

The Christmas on the Water committee, which consists of Coast volunteers and receives support from community businesses and the City of Biloxi, invites one and all to celebrate the following Biloxi traditions:

**Opening Reception** — The Christmas celebration begins at the Biloxi Library, 5-7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 when trees decorated by schools, civic organiza-



tions, clubs and businesses light the library's windows in celebration of the Christmas season. The trees will be displayed through December.

For information on how to sponsor a tree, call 228-374-0030.

**Children's Parade** — Beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4, the Children's Parade will feature marching bands, cartoon characters, Santa Claus and children parading in decorated wagons and bicycles along the streets of Biloxi. The parade begins on Howard Avenue at First Baptist Church and ends on Biloxi's Town Green.

**Lighting of the Town Green** — Following the Children's Parade, Biloxi's Town Green will come aglow at the annual Lighting of the Town Green 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. Hot chocolate and cookies will be served, and Santa will be on hand to hear children's holiday wishes.

**Holiday Brush with Art** — On Saturday, Dec. 5, 10 a.m.-noon, the George E. Ohr Arts and Cultural Center presents its annual art festival for

children that features a variety of hand-on activities.

Admission is two toys, one for Biloxi's Care and Share Program for needy children and one for the Ohr Center's Children's Wreath. For information, call 228-374-5547.

**Christmas on the Water Boat Parade** — In Biloxi at 5:45 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5. Over 70 beautifully decorated boats will parade along the waters of the Mississippi Sound beginning at the Broadwater Marina and ending at Point Cadet Marina. A fireworks display will immediately follow the boat parade.

**Trees of Tullis** — At Tullis Manor, the City of Biloxi's various cultural groups will display decorated trees in their own traditional Christmas style. The month-long exhibit, sponsored by the Friends of Tullis, begins with an open house 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6. For information, call 228-435-6293.

**Caroling on the Green** — At 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 21, families and friends will have the opportunity to sing Christmas carols on the Biloxi Town Green. Song sheets, cookies and hot chocolate will be provided.

"Since the inception of Christmas on the Water, the committee's goal has been to bring a sensational lineup of fun and festive activities for people of all ages and interests to enjoy," said Rusty David, Christmas on the Water committee chairman. "We encourage everyone to come celebrate the season Mississippi Gulf Coast-style."

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## Used Christmas trees enhance fish habitat

Shortly after Christmas day, evergreen trees begin to appear at the end of driveways awaiting garbage pickup. But just as Christmas boxes and wrappings can be recycled, so can Christmas trees.

Dr. Marty Brunson, extension wildlife and fisheries leader at Mississippi State University, said Christmas trees can be recycled to increase fishing yields.

"The trees can be recycled by using them as fish attractors, and it's very simple to do," Brunson said. "Using the trees as fish attractors will enhance fishing and make 'fishing holes' more convenient."

Recycling the Christmas trees also is more "environmentally friendly" and decreases garbage collection.

To recycle Christmas trees, tie them together in groups of three to five. The groupings should leave enough space between the branches for fish to hide. Place the groupings in convenient spots for fishing in a lake or pond.

"These arrangements are limited only by your imagination," Brunson said. "Fish like to be around some type of structure or cover where they can hide."

Small fish need the structure for protection, and larger fish flock to the structure to feed on the smaller fish.

"These attractors make it easier for fishermen because fish don't randomly distribute in a pond," Brunson said. "Fish like to have a shelter of some type."

Weight the Christmas trees

to the bottom of the lake or pond to make stationary shelters for fish. Cinder blocks or buckets of concrete make good anchors.

Place the attractors 3 to 4 feet deep to remain cool in the summer and warm in the winter. Locate them close to irregularities, such as the edge of a drop-off in a creek bed or creek channels.

For easy fishing, place the attractors 12 to 15 feet from a pier.

"Put them just far enough to reach with a cane pole," Brunson said. "Only one fish attractor should be placed in every 2 to 3 acres of water to prevent overcrowding."

Marking the spot of the fish attractors is a good idea. Use duck decoys, milk jugs or stakes to mark the new fishing spots. Tie the marker to the trees before they are placed into the water.

Safety is a key to having efficient and long-lasting fish attractors.

When a boat is needed to drop an attractor in a lake or pond, two people should help with the activity.

"Always wear a life preserver and be careful not to overload the boat," Brunson said.

Because the Christmas trees are biodegradable, the fish attractors generally last five to seven years.

"It is a good civic activity and it reduces the burden on landfills," Brunson said. "It also provides an alternative method of disposal and enhances the habitat for the fish."

## Tips for floral arranging:

### Preserving your own flowers provides year-round pleasure

"Weekend gardeners" dread the first frost. It's the end of their season-long labor of love. And while nothing short of a greenhouse can prolong the growing season, there are ways to preserve those prized beauties.

Air drying is an easy method of drying plant materials naturally without the use of chemicals. After the plants are thoroughly dried, they can be beautifully arranged in pots, baskets or wreaths. Properly dried foliage last for up to a year.

Here are some tips for air-drying flowers:

- Air drying requires a warm, dry, dark, clean space where materials can rest undisturbed for three to five weeks.

- Collect only fresh material at its peak; flowers are best before coming into full bloom. Materials should be prepared for air drying immediately after picking. Remove foliage unless specifically gathered for the arrangement, as most foliage does

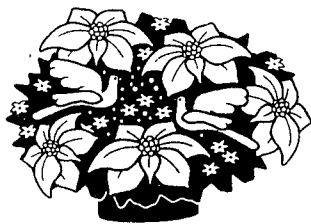
not dry well.

- Gather materials into small bunches, ten to 20 stems per bunch, keeping stems the same length. Flower heads should not be pressed together as this limits ventilation.

Tie stems tightly with string and hang bunches upside down. Make sure air can circulate between the bunches and between each individual stem.

- Materials are completely dry when the foliage, flower heads and stems are stiff, crisp and completely dry to the touch.

- Containers used in arrangements should be of simple shapes and colors so the focus of the arrangements is not the container.



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## Festive fruits for no-bake holiday desserts

If holiday baking has gotten to be more work and calories than you really want, this year why not serve easy, no-bake desserts that feature plenty of delicious, low-calorie fruit. Fruit desserts can be a light finish to a heavy holiday meal, and they are also an important part of a healthy diet.

The vitamins, fiber and other substances in fruits can protect your health and lower risk of cancer, according to studies funded by the American Institute for Cancer Research. And fruits can be a colorful way to make any holiday table dazzling.

Some delicious low-fat possibilities include: mixed fruit, such as fresh or frozen berries with melon or citrus and garnished with mint leaves or topped with a dash of your favorite liqueur (red strawberries or raspberries mixed with green slices of kiwi fruit or honeydew melon, for example, can bring out the colors of the season).

Other lustrous fruits include dark red cherries, bright slices of orange, and fresh strawberries, which can be served with a chocolate dipping sauce made with cocoa powder for fewer calories (see recipe below) or fat-free whipped topping.

Fruits like grapes and slices of plums, pears and star-fruit can sparkle when they are "glaced" by just rinsing with water and rolling lightly in finely granulated sugar, then arranged on a platter.

Fresh or thawed frozen fruits can be pureed in a blender, with or without sugar, and used as delicious sauces over slices of low-fat angel food cake bought from your local bakery or grocery store.

Dried fruits like dates and figs are higher in calories than fresh fruit, but a few can be chopped and used as festive toppings for fruit-filled puddings,

gelatins, or low-fat mousse.

Poached fruits are easy to prepare and can include dried fruits as well as firm fall selections like apples and pears. The following two recipes make the most of the nutritious fruits, and you can double or triple the ingredient amounts depending on the number of servings you want.

### POACHED PEARS WITH CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2½ cups water  
7 Tblsp. granulated sugar  
Grated rind and juice of 1  
lemon  
1 cinnamon stick  
4 pears  
Lemon rind, cut into thin  
strips and curled

### Chocolate sauce:

1 cup cocoa powder  
2/3 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 cup honey  
1 tsp. vanilla extract

In a large saucepan, combine the water, sugar, lemon rind, lemon juice and cinnamon stick. Bring to a boil, stirring until the sugar is dissolved.

Peel, halve and core the pears. Add the pears to the boiling syrup. (Pears should be covered in liquid; if not, double the amount of poaching liquid or poach in batches.)

Reduce the heat to medium-low and simmer gently for 15 to 20 minutes or until the pears are almost tender (pears will continue to cook while cooling).

Remove from the heat and let pears cool in liquid. Remove cinnamon sticks.

For the sauce, combine the cocoa and sugar, whisk in water and honey, bring to a full boil over medium heat. Boil for 2 minutes, stirring constantly, re-

move from the heat and stir in the vanilla extract. Let the sauce cool (it will thicken upon cooling).

Drain the pears thoroughly and pat dry on paper towels. Arrange the pear halves on individual plates. Drizzle with chocolate sauce, garnish with lemon rind strips, and serve at room temperature. Each of the 8 servings contains 168 calories and less than 1 gram of fat.

### POACHED APPLES WITH CRANBERRY-CINNAMON SAUCE

4 medium tart-tasting baking apples  
1/2 cup dark brown sugar  
1½ cups plus 2/3 cup water  
1 cup fresh cranberries  
1/4 tsp. cinnamon  
1/3 cup white sugar  
1/2 cup raisins, soaked in hot water for 15 minutes and drained

Wash and remove the core from the apples, so that their centers are hollow. Place them in a large saucepan with 1/2 of brown sugar and 2½ cups of water. Bring the water to a boil, then reduce the heat to low, cover, and simmer for 10 minutes, or until the apples are just tender. Baste occasionally with the syrup in the pan while cooking.

Meanwhile, in a medium saucepan, heat the cranberries, cinnamon, 2/3 cup of water and 1/3 cup of white sugar over medium heat. Boil gently for 10 minutes. Cool slightly and puree in a blender or food processor until smooth. To serve, pour the sauce on the apples and into the cored centers and sprinkle with a spoonful of raisins. Each of the four servings contains 256 calories and no fat.

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# 'Dear Santa, I want one of everything you've got'

"Dear Santa Claus, last year I got a sister instead of a bike. Maybe some other boy wanted a sister and got my bike. We have kept the sister, but I would still like a bike."

That was just one of the estimated 200,000 letters and cards dropped into post office letter boxes last year, addressed to Santa at Toyland, North Pole, Alaska, Reindeer Land and various other places.

Thousands more are received by "Santas" in department stores up and down the country.

Some of them are the funniest letters ever written — full of the innocent and unintentional humor only children are capable of creating.

Take, for example, this little gem:

"Dear Santa, since last year I have changed bedrooms. My grandma and her cat are in my old room now. Don't leave my presents there because the cat will play with them."

Or: "My mommy says I must ask you for some clothes as well as toys. I suppose she is right. Though I am just a child now, I will one day be a man or woman."

Then there was: "You seemed to have trouble getting my tractor and bicycle last time. Have you tried the Yellow Pages?"

Other children have written asking for another granddad because "I've only got one," and telling Santa, "I like what you are putting in my stocking because I looked on top of the cupboard and I saw them."

Other beauties include, "You don't have to give me anything for Christmas; just leave me something for the other days."

"Please do not come down the chimney. We've got a gas fire."

According to some letters, Santa makes a lot of mistakes at Christmas.

Take the one which said, "I did not get what I wanted last time. My name is Penny Tomlinson and I am still living at the same house. There is a big 40 on the door."



A bid-city department store received this message in their Santa box: "You can wake me if you want to. I don't mind. Last year I heard you going to the toilet."

And a young child named Morris said simply, "Dear Santa Claus, I want one of everything you've got."

Six-year-old Robert was more definite. He wrote, "I want a rifle, a pistol, a machine gun, a hand grenade, dynamite and tear gas. I am planning a big surprise for my big brother."

The U.S. post office invites people to "adopt" letters written by truly deprived and unhappy children.

Letters like this were received by the U.S. postal service last year: "Dear Santa, me and my brother are not very happy this Christmas. Our daddy left home in the summer and has not sent any money. Plus my mom is sick and can't get out to work much. We don't have a tree this year, and I am afraid we won't have any presents at all."

"Will you please send just a small box of candy to my brother David to make him feel good? Thank you. From your friend, Sammy."

People are invited to drop by the post office and look over letters such as these. They can

then adopt a letter and write to the child — anonymously, if they prefer — and perhaps send a card or present.

Finally, how about this warning note from a seven-year-old boy in Britain: "I will not be leaving you a glass of wine this

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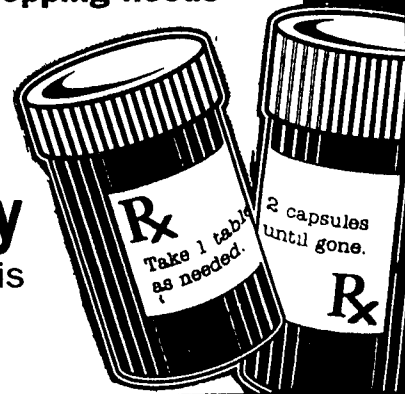
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— **Air-Popping Popcorn Makers:** Electric machines that make unburnt, perfectly popped popcorn every time without the fat and calories from popping in oil. It's a great way to encourage healthful snacking (per cup, popcorn contains 2.5 grams of fiber and only 25 calories). Include non-fat butter-flavored crystals, a spice mixture, or butter-flavored canola oil spray as a healthful topping.

— **Bread-Making Machines:** Being able to make fresh bread easily can help add more grain fiber to someone's diet — and health authorities recommend eating at least six servings (one serving equals one slice of bread) of grains per day, especially whole grains such as whole wheat.

— **Choppers:** They look like miniature food processors, and hold about two cups of cut-up vegetables or fruit. Electric choppers can mince vegetables in seconds to add to sauces for extra nutrients, or puree chick peas, cottage cheese and other low-fat foods into spreadable consistencies for delicious and healthful dips; add your favorite herbs and spices. Fruits can be pureed for topping toast or non-fat yogurt and other desserts; or make a chutney to use with your favorite lean meat entree.

— **Defatting Gravy-Makers:** Kitchen specialty shops stock special containers that have long spouts on the bottom, so that you can pour your meat drippings in, refrigerate for the fat to rise to the top, and then just pour out the defatted juices through the spout in the bottom.

— **Electric Can-Opener:** A very welcome helper in the kitchen, especially for anyone who has arthritis.

— **Fish-Poacher:** For a perfect poached fish cooked all in one piece, look for a 24" poacher (sold by most department stores and gourmet kitchen specialty stores).

— **Garlic Braids:** Researchers have found that garlic, like onions, contains healthful substances called "allylic sulfides" that may help protect us against cancer development. Italian markets, gourmet shops or kitchen specialty stores stock braids of strung bulbs for a long-term supply.

— **Herb Mill:** Help someone learn to flavor their foods with herbs instead of fat when cooking by giving them an herb mill (similar to a pepper mill) that grinds fresh or dried herbs for the most flavor.

— **Ice-Cream Maker:** While high-fat, high-calorie ice cream may not be your goal, an ice cream maker can also make delicious low-fat ice cream, frozen yogurt, sherbets and sorbets. These machines are available in a wide variety of price ranges and forms.

— **Juicers:** Many types of juicers are available at a range of prices. For the most nutri-

tion, select one that gives the option of retaining the fiber-rich pulp from vegetables and fruits.

— **Kettle:** Tea-drinkers may be interested in the fact that both black tea, popular in the U.S. and Europe, and green tea, popular in Asia, have been found by researchers to have polyphenols, compounds that may help protect against cancer development. Give a new kettle and a nice variety of gourmet teas.

— **Lighthearted Everyday Cooking:** The cookbook by bestselling author Anne Lindsay, published in cooperation with the American Institute for Cancer Research (250pp., color photos). To order, send \$16.95 to AICR, Dept. CB5, Washington, DC 20069.

— **Microwave Oven:** If you really want to splurge, a microwave oven can be a god-send to the person who is too busy to spend a lot of time in the kitchen. Microwaves are perfect for steaming healthful foods like fish and vegetables deliciously without fat.

— **Non-Stick Pans:** A great way to cut fat in cooking, and they will last a long time if sacred for properly by using only wooden or plastic utensils and nonabrasive cleaning materials.

— **Olive Oils:** Dozens of specialty brands are now available in different grades of "purity" and can be purchased already flavored with herbs, in attractive bottles. Olive oil contains mostly monounsaturated fatty acids and, while still recommended by health experts to be used in moderation like all fats, has been found to lower harmful blood cholesterol.

— **Pasta Machine:** For rolling and cutting home-made pasta. The ideal gift for anyone who loves to cook Italian style.

— **Quinoa:** Quinoa is just one of several exotic grains that can live up to one's everyday diet and supply whole-grain fiber. Gourmet and health food stores carry quinoa; a home-made gift-pack might also include packaged barley, bulgur wheat and couscous.

— **Roasting Racks:** For placing in roasting pans to let the fat drip away from meats and poultry.

— **Salad Spinner:** Avoid soggy salads with a reasonably priced salad spinner that spins and dries lettuce, spinach and other leafy greens in a jiffy.

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— **Unsalted Snacks:** Get your friends and family to enjoy

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## Stay alert to potential danger during shopping trips, activities

While the holiday season is actually the highest crime period across the nation, people can still enjoy shopping and other activities by being more conscious of safety measures. Whether a person is a petite, 99-pound female or a six-foot-four weigh-lifting champ, everyone should be more alert, says Dr. Chester Quarles of The University of Mississippi. The director of the criminal justice program offers these safety tips:

- When shopping in malls or other retail centers, make frequent trips to your vehicle to store purchases. If you are loaded down with packages, you would have to drop them to react to a hazardous situation.

- Don't leave gifts exposed in your car, especially those tempting expensive items. Lock packages in your trunk. If a van or station wagon is being used, put packages in dark garbage bags or cover with a blanket.

- If you return to your vehicle and discover that you left it unlocked, check inside by looking through the windows before ever opening a door. Someone could be crouched behind a seat. Park in well-lighted areas and avoid shopping or traveling alone.

- Dress plainly when shopping, so as not to bring attention to yourself. Criminals are interested in people who appear to be wealthy — those wearing expensive clothes and jewelry.

- Watch your posture and attitude. Individuals appearing distracted, tired or unobservant are prime targets for criminals. Make eye contact with people around you.

- Secure your purse if you are a female shopper. Consider wrapping the strap around your shoulder and hugging it to your body (with the exception of senior citizens and disabled individuals because Quarles said material possessions are not worth possible injuries.)

If your purse is stolen, quickly report stolen credit cards. If your keys are stolen, take precautions if you think the criminal can ascertain your home address.

- If children are included in shopping trips, do not leave them unattended for one minute.

- Don't try to conserve electricity during the holidays. Keep entrances to your home well lighted, with indoor lights on while you're away. Establish a buddy system with neighbors to watch each other's home.

- Don't go inside if you discover your home has been burglarized. Assume the burglar is still inside, and contact police from a neighbor's telephone.

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- food with less salt, such as unsalted pretzels, low-fat gourmet crackers flavored with pepper and variety of herbs, and unsalted, baked tortilla chips available at health food stores.

- **Vegetable Steamer:** For the best-tasting, best looking and most nourishing veggies cooked without fat, there are many varieties of steamers, ranging from authentic Chinese bamboo steams to the new electric types available in most department stores.

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## Are poinsettias poisonous?

In the past, poinsettia plants were believed to be fatally poisonous. These plants were thought to be especially harmful to small children. For these reasons, many people choose not to decorate their holiday home with poinsettias.

There is little evidence to support claims of fatally poisonous poinsettias. In fact, the plant will probably cause nothing more than gastrointestinal upset. According to Richard Weisman, Pharm.D., director of the New York City Poison Control Center, the gastrointesti-

nal upset can range from mouth and throat irritation to vomiting and diarrhea. If you suspect your child has eaten part of the poinsettia plant, contact your local poison control center. If the poison control center approves, give the child milk to calm his or her stomach.

All house plants should be kept out of reach of children. Place your poinsettia in a spot where children cannot reach it or any of its fallen leaves. With these recommendations in mind, you'll still be able to enjoy this beautiful holiday plant.

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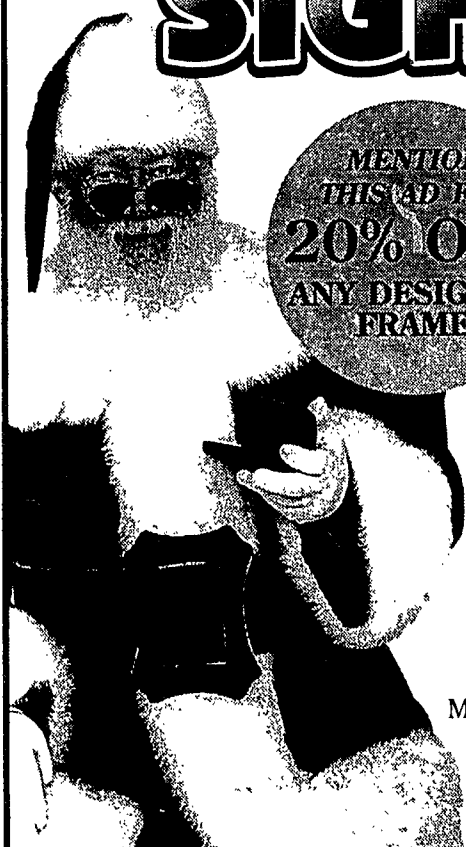
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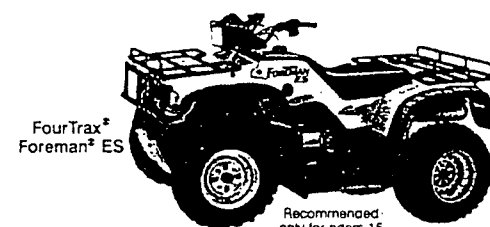


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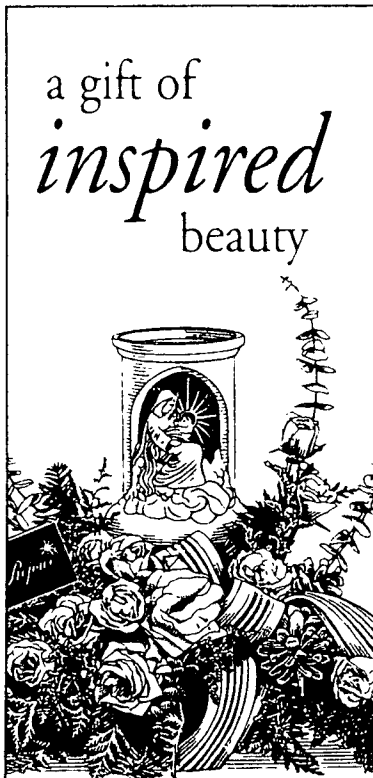
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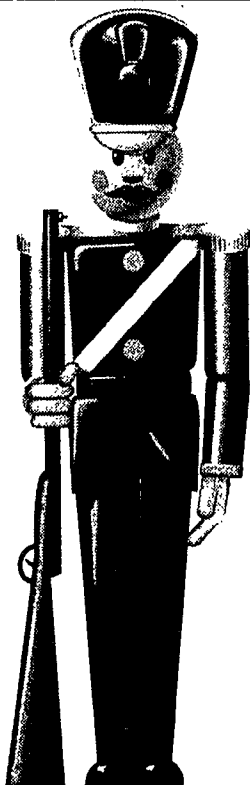
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## Try this quiz for Christmas

1. What sign of the Zodiac does Christmas fall in?
2. Literally, what does Christmas mean?
3. What tree is known as the "Christmas tree"?
4. What is said to be the oldest and most traditional of Christmas party games?
5. When was *A Christmas Carol* first published by Charles Dickens? a) 1843, b) 1898, c) 1900?
6. How was Boxing Day derived?
7. What are you supposed to do when you stir a homemade plum pudding?
8. When was the first Christmas tree described? a) 1907, b) 1705 c) 1605.
9. What was frankincense used for?
10. What is myrrh?
11. On the 11th day of Christmas what, according to the song, did "my true love bring to me"?
12. Twelfth Night is the fest of what, and on which day does it fall each year?
13. What were mince pies originally made to symbolize?
14. On what tree is mistletoe usually found growing?
15. Was Good King Wenceslas a real or fictitious character?
16. What was the full name of the miser in Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*?
17. Which Christmas song became the biggest-selling pop hit of all time?
18. Who had a chart-topping best-selling record with "Mary's Boy Child" at Christmas 1957?
19. Who, or what were "mummers"?
20. What does the word "carol" mean?
21. The white-flowered winter-blooming hellebore (*Helleborus niger*) is better known as what?
22. When was Christmas first generally observed? a) 2nd century b) 10th century c) 4th century.
23. What day marks the beginning of Christmas in Scandinavia?
24. What is the name for Santa Claus in Denmark?
25. Most American Christmas foods have their origins in Europe. What is one exception?

### Answers

1. Capricorn.
2. Mass of Christ.
3. The spruce.
4. Blindman's Bluff.
5. a) 1843
6. It was a day when servants carried boxes around to collect bonuses from their employers.
7. Make a wish.
8. c) 1605. A visitor to Strasbourg wrote, "They have fir trees here decorated with paper roses, apples, sugar, gold and wafers."
9. Embalming.
10. An aromatic resin, prizes as a perfume and a medicine.
11. Eleven pipers piping.
12. Epiphany, celebrated on Jan. 6.
13. The Manager.
14. Apple trees (and some

times oak, too).

15. Real. He was a good king of Czechoslovakia who was murdered by his jealous brother.
16. Ebenezer Scrooge.
17. Irving Berlin's "White Christmas" recorded by Bing Crosby in 1942.
18. Harry Belafonte.
19. Actors and actresses in

Middle Ages who went from house to house performing plays, especially at Christmas.

20. Joyous song.
21. The Christmas Rose.
22. c) 4th century.
23. St. Lucia's Day on Dec. 13.
24. Julenisse.
25. The cranberry, which was introduced to the Pilgrims by native Americans.

## Instill joy of giving in children this Christmas

Families who get wrapped up in themselves at Christmas may be missing the most enjoyable part of the season — giving to others.

While all parents want their children to appreciate the joy of giving, instilling that virtue in children calls for more than just good intentions, suggests Dr. Anne Bomba, assistant professor of home economics at The University of Mississippi.

Reaching out to the needy, sick, shut-ins and elderly, as well as tending nature or taking a stand to better the environment, are all ways to turn thoughts into action. Director of the Willie Price Nursery School at Ole Miss, Bomba offers these suggestions for families to begin traditions of giving to others during the holidays:

- Adopt a family or an individual through a service organiza-

tion, church, nursing home or "angel tree" project at a shopping mall.

- Invite a foreign student or other person without loved ones close by to join your family for a special holiday dinner.

- Offer an elderly or disabled friend or neighbor a few hours of time to help decorate for the holidays, with the promise of returning afterwards to dismantle and store the decorations.

- Encourage children to save enough money from their allowances to purchase a small gift for a needy child.

- Offer a smile to those you meet, as Christmas is a stressful time.

- Consider the needs of small animals and birds by putting out food.

- Lend the environment a helping hand by picking up trash in the neighborhood.

## Gifts to Library Foundation give back all year long

Christmas is a time of giving, but sometimes holiday check lists get long and expensive. A new trend is emerging nationally, and on the Coast, to give gifts that give back to the community year-round.

This national trend of supporting not-for-profit organizations seems to set the true example of holiday gift giving.

And the Library Foundation of Hancock County is no exception to this. Each year at Christmas the Library Foundation publishes a gift list that offers items available for memorializing or honoring someone special. That item is then engraved with that person's name, and the donor has not only honored someone special, but has given something back to the community.

Some of these items include clay replicas of Renaissance—the Revival of a Community, the library's mosaic mural. They were designed and specifically for the Library Foundation by Jenise McCardell of Clay Creations in Bay St. Louis.

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